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A PPLIDATION WILL BE MADE TO THE next Legislature to attach a portion of New anover County to Sampson County. HARLOTTE FEMALE INSTITUTE,

CHARLOTTE, N. C. THE 13TH ANNUAL SESSION OF THIS INstitution commences the 30th of Ecptember, nd continues until 30th June. 1871. An accomplished corps of Teachers has been mployed in all branches usually taught in first

REFERENCES : G. W. Williams, Esq., Wilmington, N. C. Col. John D. Taylor, Rev. Mr. Sprunt, Duplin county, N. C.

Dr. Henry Faison, Ool. Wm. E. Hill, A. F. Williams, Esq., VASHINGTON COLLEGE, VIRGINIA.

THE next session will begin Sept. 15th and

end June 22d.

Expenses \$325 to \$375. For particulars a othe CLERK OF FACULTY. Lexington, Va. 244 \$10w STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY. In Probate Court, August 25th, 1870. d. b. n. of William Keith, de-ceased, Plaintiff,

Against Elizabeth Larkins, David Jones Real Estate and wife Margaret Ann Jones, for associa. and others, heirs at law of said deceased, Defendants.
TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF

the Court by the affidavit of the Plaintiff that Defeddants, Elizabeth Larkins and David nes and wife, Margaret Ann Jones, are nor esidents of the State of North Carolina. It the WEEKLY JOURNAL, published in the city of Wilmington, for six weeks, notifying the said efendants to appear before me. J. dge of Probate of said Court, at his office in he Court House in said city, at 10 o'clock a. m the 13th day of October next, to answer, plead demur to the said Petition, or judgment pro he prayer of the Plaintiff's Petition. Witness, J. C. Mann, Judge, Attorneys.

J. C. MANN, Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SUPERIOR COURT-DUPLIN COUNTY. Jacob Lane and wife, Chelly Ann Lane, M. P. Martin and wife, E. M. Martin, by their Attorney,

Bryan, Lula Bryan, Mada Bryan. Jinsey Bryan and Charley Bryan. N THE ABOVE AUTION, IT APPEARING I. That the defendants cannot, after due dili-

II. That a cause of action exists against said defendants are unknown to the said plaintiffs.

I. That service of the Summons be made by publication in the WILMINGTON JOUENAL once a week for six weeks successively, and said Sumby this order.

Given under my hand and seal of SEAL office this 5th September, 1870.

J. D. SOUTHERLAND, Clerk S. Court Duplin County.

MARRIAGE GUIDE. contemplating marriage, and having the least impediment to married life, should read this book. It discloses secrets that every one should his staff stood during the day, having a beautiful time a pook that must be acquainted with; still it is a book that must less central locked up and not lie about the house. It will rather more extensive but less central be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Address, Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, ours, where stood the King, Count Bis-

matter what may be your disease, before you Moltke, Generals Sheridan and Forsy place yourself under the care of any of the no- to say nothing of your correspondent. rious QUACKS-native and foreign-who adertise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr Dr. Young can be consulted on any of the liseases described in his publications, at his

THE GREAT BATTLE AT SEDAN. Graphic Account of the Terrible Contest. The following is from the correspondent of the New York Tribune, at the headquarters of the King of Prussia, eight miles from Sedan, Thursday night, Sep-

tember 1st: THE PRUSSIANS TAKING THEIR POSITION. After their defeats on the 30th and 31st ult., the French retreated en masse on Sedan and encamped around it. On the evening of Wednesday, from 5 to 8 o'clock, from Sedan, to the south southwest on the learned that a whole Prussian corps, those lent from Prince Frederick Charles' second army and the Crown Prince, were making a forced march to the left, in the direction of Donchery and Mezieres, in order to shut in Marshal McMahon's army in the west, and so drive them against the Belgium frontier. I learned from officers of the Crown Prince's staff that at the same time, while we were watching regiment after regiment pass through Chemery, the Saxons and Guards, eighty thousand rapidly to close on the doomed French road from Sedan to Bouillon, in Belgium,

THE BATTLE FIELD.

frontier.

through (for the pace at which they went off the French from Mezieres, in case of can really not be called marching in the their making a push for that fortress. ordinary sense,) I rode off, about a quarter past eight in the evening, for Vendresse, where the King's headquarters were. At oame to awake me. Just as I got to my and that of the French at 120,000. pelled to allow the King's staff precede me on the road to the scene of action, where I arrived myself soon after 9 o'clock. It was impossible to ride fast, all the roads the first staff in the first sta

view. As General Forsythe, of the United by immediately next in command. States army, remarked to me later in the day, it would have been worth coming There were a few stray cannon shots merely to see so splendid a scene. without fired, but the real battle did not commence lonely valley below us, from the knoll on fight at 9, when the batteries had got withwhich I stood with the King and staff, we in easy range, and shells began to do secould see not only the whole valley of the rious mischief. At II:35 o'clock the mus-Mense, but also beyond the great woods, ketry fire in the valley in the rear of Se-Bois de Loup, and Franchural, into Bel- dan, which had opened about 11:28, be-

the great Marshal. The French had flooded the low made itself heard above the war of battemeadows in the valley before coming to ries at our feet. the railway bridge at Bazeille, in order to stop the Germans from advancing on the throughout the day huge masses of troops of the position on that side. which were never used. Even during the height of battle they stood as idle as Fitz John Porter at the second battle of Bull tery near the wood opened on the Prussian III. That said defendants are not residents of Run. We imagined that they must have columns, which were compelled to keep the French generals dared not bring out final rush at the hills, and in order to avoid against their enemy. To the Prussian left, offering so good a mark to the French and near these French camps, separated shells. Shortly afterwards we saw the first ons shall be deemed to have been served at the Long Island. This hill, on which was seem in strength, and General Sheridan, expiration of the time of publication prescribed some of the hardest fighting of the day, who was standing behind me, exclaimed: and the production and prevention of offspring, including all the new discoveries never before railway bridge, blown up by the French to given in the English language, by WM. YOUNG, protect their right, was a conspicuous ob M. D. This is really a valuable and interesting ject. Right above the railway bridge, on to charge them," cried General Sheridan, work. It is written in plain language for the the line to Mezieres, was the wooded hill general reader, and is illustrated with numerous Engravings. All young married people, or those crowned by the new and most hideous

marck, Von Roon, the war minister; Gen. Moltke, Generals Sheridan and Forsythe, Young's Book and read it carefully. It will be the means of saving you many a dollar, your faint idea of the scene of what is in all probability the decisive battle of the war. I will next give an account of the position office, No. 410 Spruce street, above Fourth, Phila of the different corps at the commencement of the action, premising that all movements were of the simplest possible nature, the object of the Prussian generals being merely to close the crescent of troops effecting a junction between the Saxon corps on their right and the Prussian corps on their left. This action took place about noon, near the little village of Olley, on Bazeille ravine, behind Sedan, of which I have already spoken. Once their terririble circle formed and well soldered towere entered. On the extreme right were soldiers, they in their turn came forward I was at the Crown Prince's headquarters the Saxons, one corps d'armee, with King and attacked the Prussians. The Prusat Chemery village, some thirteen miles William's guard; also, a corps d'armee in sians waited quietly and patiently, endurmain road. At half-past 5 we saw that Saxons, then about 75,000 strong, were pots, until their enemy had drawn so near there was a great movement among the all day on the right bank of the Meuse, as to be within 100 yards from them. troops encamped all around us. Soon I between Rubecourt and La Chapelie, at Then they returned with the needle gun the little village of Torcey. Below the Prussians was gained, since they were not hill on which the Crown Prince was placed driven from the crest of the hill they strong on the Prussian right, under Prince the ground from Torcey to Illy, through fought to hold. After a tremendous bat-Albert of Saxony, were also marching the large village of Flourig, was held by the, the Prussians having completely surthe 1st and 3d Prussian Corps belonging rounded Sedan, the Bavarians entered the army on the right bank of the Meuse, to Prince Frederick Charles, and tempor- fortifications of Sedan. which they crossed at Remilly on Tuesday, arily attached to the army of the Crown the 30th, in the direction of La Chapella, Prince. This was the position of the a small village of 930 inhabitants, on the troops about 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, September 1, and no great advance artillery at first had all the work to do .-

Still further to the left, near Doucherry,

TWO PRUSSIANS TO ONE FRENCHMAN. The number of Prussian troops engaged 7 o'clock Thursday morning my servant is estimated by General Moltke at 240,000, horse King William drove out in an open know that McMahon had with him on L. F. McCoy, of Lee, for State Treasu-

being blocked with artillery, ammunition, commander has escaped me. McMahon, vill buy Snoes with Silver or Copper Tips, which wagons, ambulances, etc. As I rode on to although wounded, commanded in chief the crest of the hill which rises sharply on the French side. It is almost needless hoes. Compared with ragged toes and dirty about 600 or 700 feet above the little ham- to say that the real commander in chief of fockings, they are beautiful, to say the least. let of Chevange, nestled in a grove below, the Prussians was Von Moltke, with the a most glorious panerama burst on my Crown Prince and Prince Albert of Saxo-DEGINNING OF THE BATTLE.

Milmington

"battle's magnificent stern array." In the until 6 o'clock, becoming a starp artillery gium, and las far as the hilly forest of came exceedingly lively, being one con-Numo, on the other side of the frontier.— tinuous rattle, only broken by the growl-For circular and catalogue containing full pariculars as to terms, &c., address

Bev. B. BURWELL & BON,

Name of the first side of the frontier.—

Right at our feet lay the little town of Sedan, famous for its fortifications by Vauban, and as the hirthplace of Toronto.

Right at our feet lay the little town of Sedan, famous for its fortifications by Vauban, and as the hirthplace of Toronto. Sedan, famous for its fortifications by deadly effect on the advancing Saxon and Vauban, and as the birthplace of Turenne, Bayarian columns. General Sheridan, by whose side I was standing, told me that he did not remember ever to have heard

town in that direction. With their usual tery of six gans, on the slope above the Rocky Mount, and is now probably in jail stupidity, for one can find no other word broken railway bridge over the Meuse, for it, the French had failed to mine the near La Villette, had silenced two battebridge at Bazeille, and it was of immense ries of the French guns at the loot of the service to the Prussians throughout the bare hills, already mentioned, near the battle. The Prussians actually threw up village of Floring. At 10 minutes past 12 | Assembly ought to be called to the anomaearthworks on the iron bridge itself to pro- o'clock the infantry, no longer supported lous practice now in vogue among the teet it from the French, who more than by their artillery, were compelled to retire once attempted early in the day to storm to Floring, and soon afterwards a junction the bridge in the hope of breaking the between the Saxons and Prussians behind Bavarians' communication between the Sedan was announced to us by General right and left banks of the Meuse. This Von Roon, who was eagerly peering they were unable to do, and although their through a large telescope, as being safely cannon shot had almost demolished the completed. From this moment the result parapet, the bridge itself was never ma- of the battle could no longer be doubtful. terially damaged. On the projecting spurs The French were completely surrounded of the hill, crowned by the woods of La and brought to bay. At 12:55 we were all Marfee, of which I have already spoken, astonished to see crowds of retreating the Bavarians had posted two batteries of French infantry on the hill between Florsix pounder rifled breach-loading steel ing and Sedan, Prussian battery making Knipp guns, which kept up a duello until the very end of the day with the siege guns of Sedau across the Meuse. Still quarter of an hour was litterally covered to the control of the day with the siege guns of Sedau across the Meuse. Still quarter of an hour was litterally covered to the control of the con further to the right flank, or rather to the with Frenchmen running rapidly. Less east, for our line was a circular one, cresthan half an hour afterwards General Von failure to give the bail required of him, cent at first, with Sedan in the center, like Roon called our attention to another was brought before Judge Bond, of the U. a star on the Turkish standard, was an un- French column in full retreat to the right | S. Circuit Court, yesterday, on a petition dulating plain before the village of Ba- of Sedan, on the road leading from Ba- for a discharge from custody. zeille, terminating about a mile and a half zeille to La Gavenne wood. They never from Sedan. At the woods near Rube- halted until they got to a small red roofed the petitioner, and urged his discharge court, midway, that is to say, in a line house on the outskirts of Sedan itself. Al- on the ground, first, that Judge Brooks had Witness, J. C. Mann, Judge, &c. Date above. from Bazeille north, there is a ravine, most at the same moment, Gen. Sheridan, no jurisdiction in the case, and, secondly, watered by a tiny brook, which was the who was using my opera glass, asked me the proceedings were irregular. The opscene of the most desperate struggle and to look at a third column moving up a posite ground was taken by Messrs. Batscene of the most desperate struggle and of the most frightful slaughter of the whole battle. On the north, behind the town, rises a hill dotted with less to support the troops defending the town, rises a hill dotted with less to support the troops defending the scene of the most desperate struggle and to look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably, and, we failure, not less for France than for Maximusta as Embeddent and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably, and, we failure, not less for France than for Maximusta as Embeddent and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably, and, we failure, not less for France than for Maximustal as Embeddent and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably, and, we failure, not less for France than for Maximustal as Embeddent and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably, and, we failure, not less for France than for Maximustal as Embeddent and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably, and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably, and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and very ably and the look at a third column moving up a broad grass road through La Gavenne the and Merrimon, and the and Merrimon and the look at a third column moving up a broad gras the town, rises a hill dotted with less to support the troops defending the Brooks had jurisdiction, and that every le- and unalterable retirement from public and, after securing promised co operation pressed at home because of the Emperor's cottages and fruit laden orchards, important Bazeille ravine, to the north- gal requisition had been complied with. and crowned by the woods of La east of the town. At one olclock the Garrenne, which russ down to the French batteries on the edge of the wood been given when we left the Court room; valley of which I have just spoken. Be- towards Toney and above it, opened a vig- it will probebly be rendered this morning. George W. Bryan, Mary E. Dick-son, Mary M. Simmons, Osco

Publication. tween this wood and the town were several orous fire upon the advancing Prench camps, their white shelter tents their white shelter tents columns of the third corps, whose evident Judge Bond stated that he would take the of General Mahone's

TERRIBLE SCENES OF CARNAGE

At 1:15 o'clock yet another French bat-

from them by a wooded ravine, was a long Prussian skirmishers on the east of La bare hill, something like one of the hills on Gavenne hills, above Toney. They did not formed one of the keys of the position of "Ah! the beggars are too weak. They the French army. When once its crest can never hold that position against all was covered with Prussian artillery the those French." The General's prophecy whole town of Sedan was completely at soon proved correct, for the French, adthe mercy of the Prussian guns, as they vancing, at least six to one, the Prussians were not only above the town, but the were forced to retreat down the hill to town was almost within musket range of seek reinforcements from the columns BEING a private instructor for married pertown was almost within musket range of seek reinforcements from the columns them. Still further to the left lay the vilwhich were hurrying to their support. In male and female, in everything concerning the lage of Illy, set on five early in the day by five minutes they came back again, this French shells. South of this a broken ume in greater force, but still terribly inferior to those huge French masses. "Good heavens! the French Cuirassiers are going and sure enough the regiment of Cuirassiers, their helmets and breast-plates flashng in the September sun, form in sections f squadrons and dash down on the scatered Prassian skirmishers. Without deigning to form in line, (the squares are never used by the Prussians,) the infantry received the Cuirassiers with a crushing quick fire at about a hundred yards disance, loading and firing with extreme rapid and unfailing precision in the dense French squadrons. The effect was startling. Over went horses and men in numbers, in masses, in hundreds, and the regiment of proud French Cuirassiers went hurriedly back in disorder, went back faster than it came, went back scarcely a regiment in strength and not at all a regiment in form. Its comely array was suddenly changed into shapeless and helpless crowds of flying men. The moment the Cuirassiers turned back the brave Prussians actually dashed forward in hot pursuit at double quick, the infantry plainly pursuing the flying cavalry. Such a thing has not often been recorded in the annals of war. I know not when an example to compare precisely with this has occurred. There was no more striking episode in the gether, it grew smaller and smaller until battle. When the French infantry saw at last the fortifications of Sedan itself their cavalry thus fleeing before the foot reserve behind them. The guards and ing a rapid and telling fire from the chassewhich latter village Prince Albert, of the rapid fire from the chassepots, and the Saxony, who was in command of two corps | French infantry could no more endure the which have been formed into a little extra | Prusian fire than the cavalry to whose resarmy by themselves, passed the night of cue they had come. The infantry fled in Thursday. The ground from Rubecourt its turn, and followed the cavalry to the to the Meuse was occupied by the 1st place from which they had come, that is, Bavarian Corps. The 2d Bavarian Corps behind a ridge some 500 yards on the way extended their front from near the Bazeille to Sedan, where the Prussian mitrailleurs, railway bridge to a point on the high road with their tearing fire, could no longer from Doucherry to Sedan, not far from reach them. The great object of the

Alabama Democratic Convention This body, which assembled in Montgomery on Thursday, was composed of men of standing and influence, whose enand the last village before crossing the took place until later than that, for the listment in any cause is of itself a guaranty of success. The Advertiser says that i was decidedly the largest as well as the When I had seen the last regiment dash | were 20,000 Wurtemburgers, ready to cat | most intelligent convention that ever as-

> R. B. Lindsay, Colbert, for Governor. Dr. E. H. Moren, of Bibb, for Lieuten-

ties were represented, and well represent-

ed. The following nominations were

STATE NEWS.

Leitch, Esq., was unanimously nominated summer away not to return yet awhile. for Mayor that town.

counsel, declined to qualify before the Board of Commissioners, being under the impression that the old Sheriff could hold over. Whereupon Sheriff Bryan appeared of the Saprame County of the Saprame

"WHERE THE WOOD-BINE TWINETH. "one Ben Goodman, the Radical Post Mas- gen and others. ter at Williamston, lately attempted to leave the country "between two days" after having borrowed all of the money such a well sustained small arms fire. It that he could from Radical friends cutside, office. He foundered a borrowed horse, in his auxiety to leave the state of his adoption, but was finally overtaken at Bocky Mount, and is now probably in jail

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Work he declared his belief that France attempt was made upon the Emperor's could be regenerated only by one of Naplace and the poleon's descendants, as they alone could reconcile the republican principles with the military aspiration of the nation.

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Two Offices and ONE Officer -The at-Marshal of the District of North Carolina and at the same time Sheriff of the county of Beaufort. Here are two highly responsible and highly profitable offices in the hands of one man, when there are so many equally capable men to fill them, without employment. This ought not to be. Let condition of the health of Chief Justice he ever afterwards directed his best enerit be remedied .- Ral. Sentinel.

THE BURGEN HABEAS CORPUS CASE. George B. Burgen, who has been in prison several days by commitment of Judge any assistance. There has been no relapse work into the Idees Napoleonennes, where-Brooks, of the U. S. District Court, on or recurrence of the first attack, which was in the plans of the Emperor were extelled

Messrs. Bailey and Badger appeared for The decision of Judge Bond had not

P. S. On the conclusion of argument,

UNITED STATES SENATOR.-HON. JOSIAH the next United States Senatorship from North Carolina. Permit me to add to the number the name of the gallant and gifted of North Carolina, Gen. Ransom has Doubtless all the distinguished gentlemen friend had fallen back and died. whose names have been mentioned in connection with the Senatorship, who are laboring under disabilities, endorse and sanction Col. Cowan's position.

JUSTITIA. GRAND CELEBRATION. -The people of Edgecombe are making preparations to have a grand Conservative celebration at and substantial character. A large number of eminent Speakers will be present, a magnificent barbecue is to be provided, and the festivities will close with a ball at night. B. H. Brown, Esq., has been appointed Chief Marshal, Jno. H. Thorp, Treasurer, W. T. Gav. Chief Commissary, and W. F. Mercer, Chief of the Culinary

Gov. Holden offers a reward of three hundred dollars for the capture of Maicus of all his powers upon one purpose. He the murder of Jasper Vogle, of Cherokee was for a time King of Holland, and Hor-

"Brig. Gen'l" and "Colonel and Aid-de-Camp to the Governor" Stephen A. Douglas has tendered his resignation to Gov. Holden. The flags should be half masted his paternal parentage to Count Flahault, plorable resolution on the part of that gallant young warrior.

O. HUBBS, the Radical sheriff elect, of Craven county, was admitted to office on opposed by Mr. E. R. Stanley, the only responsible member of the Board.

He had not then taken the oatis of office, but, the Sentinel states, will do so as soon as a Judge can be found to administer Engineers are engaged in locating the

JUDGE SHIPP was in Raleigh yesterday.

route of the Air Line Railroad through Spartanburg. Mr. Clayton, of Asheville, N. C., has taken a large contract, and has arrived at Spartanburg Court House with his laborers, mules, etc., and will at once undertake the work.

pectable citizen of Charlotte died at his residence on the night of the 7th inst. A young man named Samuel Robertson, sembled in Montgomery. Forty-nine coun-

about 18 years of age, was found dead on

Sickly.-The Weldon News says that there is much malarial sickness through-AT a meeting of a portion of the citizens out the Roanoke country just now, and ad-

H DING OVER .- Alex McCabe, Sheriff Norfolk R. R. Co. will meet in Edenton

over. Wherenpon Sheriff Bryan appeared Dick and Settle, of the Supreme Court, also prostrated by illness at Aucona, was sion of great rejoicings throughout France. will hear at Chambers, in Greensboro' to- joined by his mother, and, after spending morrow, the arguments in the matter of tired to his mother's chateau at Ahren-Russia which was waged in alliance with

At a meeting recently held in Baltimore. a committee of prominent citizens was appointed to express to Hon. Geo. W. and registered letters inside, the Post Brooks, U. S. District Judge, "their high work he declared his belief that France attempt was made upon the Emperor's

The Sentinel is authorized to announce Robt. R. Henley, a colored Conservative tention of Congress and of the General of Randolph county, as a candidate for Assistant Doorkeeper to the Senate. Harvy Daney, of Edgecombe, to our own Radicals, putting two or three offices of trust and profit in the hands of one man. trust and profit in the hands of the Legislature, and trust and profit in the hands of the Legislature, and fourth brother of Napoleon, Louis, in espoused the cause of Victor Emanuel

The Bealth of Chief Justice Chase. A dispatch to the Boston Journal, dated

Providence, R. I., September 5th, says: his trip to Lake Superior, and yesterday two weeks or more ago. The Boston Traveller adds :

"The illness of Chief Justice Chase was caused by exposure to the heat, and the doctor who attended him now reports him out of danger."

Vice President Colfax to Retire from Pub He Life.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.

Colored Hands Going South,

Messrs. Justis and McDonald shipped from Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, by way standing out clear among the dark fruit intention it was to storm the hill north- papers and his notes home with him, and fifty farm hands to Mississippi. This trees. In these camps one could see east of La Gavenne, and so gain the key after consideration of the questions in- business promises to be very brisk this life was spared on condition of his going volved remit his decision to the Marshal. fall. Last fall, we are informed by the to the United States. This he did, under Richmond agent of the Air-Line, "there were 15,000 hands shipped over the Dan-TURNER. JR., EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL: ville, Southside and Virginia and Tennes-Dear Sir-Several names have been men see roads alone." These hands are transbeen undisciplined Gardes Mobile, whom shifting their ground till ready for their tioned in the Sentinel in connection with ported safely and expeditiously in cars attached to mail trains.—Rich. Whig.

"Dear Mother, Farewell." After the battle of Saarbruck, a West-Matt. W. Ransom, of Northampton, than phalian, going about to help the wounded, whom a more suitable man cannot be came upon a soldier of the Prussian infanfound in the State. Able, eloquent, large- try, who had been shot through the body hearted, patriotic, true as steel to the honor and was leaning heavily against a wall .- | were looked upon by the French element proved himself a faithful and devoted son Westphalian. Pale and faint, the poor from Ahrenenberg, and they accordingly of his native State, and his talents will do fellow shook his head, and feebly indica- asked that Louis be driven from Switzerhonor to her in any position. Gen. Ran- ted that he would like his lips to be mois- land. Some of the counties being indis difficulty about his admission, if elected. | could write. The latter at once took out | country, France sent an army to the fron-It seems to be generally conceded that his pocket-book, when the dying man, tier to support her demands, if necessary, Senate whose disabilities have not been dress. At this moment the Westphalian his removed. The sensible letter of Col. R. was called by a second wounded man .-H. Cowan seems to have settled this point. When he returned he found that his first to gain the throne of France. On the 6th

THE MAN OF DESTINY

HIS GRADUAL RISE AND SUDDEN DOWNFALL.

A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Friday saw the sudden collapse of one Rocky Mount on the 29th of September. of the most extraordinary men of history The preparations are of the most extensive and of modern times; a man whose ambition, at the outset of his career, trampled out the liberties of a nation, and at its finale deluged one of the fairest countries of the world in blood, and all, as he himself had repeatedly stated, for the clever but vain defence. He was sentenced rope. The life of CHARLES LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

a man can accomplish by a concentration Morrow and Jame: A. Morrow, against was born in Paris, April 20, and was the youngest son of Louis Bonaparte, the whom indictments have been found for brother of Napoleon the Great, and who tense, the daughter of the Empress Josephine. A scandal which has gained considerable credence, from the reputation which Hortense like other members of the Reanharnois family bore, has attributed throughout the State in regret at this de- with whom Hortense sustained rather doubtful relations. However this may be, surroundings, and his legitimacy further serving as sponsors at his baptism. An a bond of Five thousand dollars. This was early favorite of his uncle, upon his return from Elba, he was taken by him to the Champ de Mars, and there, at the age of seven, presented to the Deputies of the people and the army. When Napoleon embraced him for the last time at Malmaison, previous to his departure for St. Helena, both were much affected, the child wishing to follow his uncle, and being pacified with great difficulty by his mother.

After the battle of Waterloo had decided the fate of the Napoleonic dynasty, Louis, retired to Rome. THE EDUCATION OF LOUIS.

about 18 years of age, was found dead on a road near Newbern last Wednesday. Approplexy was said to have been the cause. Halifax county sent off its first bale of new cotton a few days ago. It was grown upon the farm of George M. Phillips, near Enfield.

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When the revolution of 1830 broke out, and Louis Phillippe was elevated to the married Eugenie Marie de Guzman, Connof Lumberton, held last Tuesday, Giles vises those who have been spending the throne of France, Louis petitioned him to lead a scioul of an old noble fam be allowed to return to France, but the ily of Spain. In company with her he The stockholders of the Edenton and Norfolk R. R. Co. will meet in Edenton and with his elder brother, then repaired to the Court and the people, and made a revolution of 1831. The interference of Knight of the Garter by the Queen. On elect of Edgecombe, upon the advice of on the 15th inst. It is stated that \$90,000 France and Austria put an end to the Tus. March 16, 1856, the Empress gave birth to

We learn from the Tarboro Southerner that the Bench warrants issued for Kirk, Burberg, in Iturgan, Switzerland. Here he England, Sardinia and Turkey, and termidevoted his leisure in 1832-35 to literary nated successfully by the fall of Sebastolabors, and published successively "Polit- pool in 1856. On England fell the hardical Reveries," "Political and Military est part of the fighting, while France Considerations on Switzerland," and a reaped the greater share of the glory and "Manual on Artillery." In the first named profit resulting from it. Early in 1858 an

stead of that of the elder brother Joseph. This was the beginning of the

AMBITIOUS CAREER

of Napoleon, which ended only at Sedan on Friday. It fired his soul with dreams "The recent reports of the precarious of future power, to the realization of which Chase were untrue. He is rapidly re- gies. His Reverles Politiques were written covering from the illness brought on by to demonstrate the necessity of an Emperor to the true republican organization was able to take his daily walk without of France. He afterward expanded this and earnestly commended to France for and Spain in the outrageous assault upon

HIS FIRST ATTEMPT.

Not limiting himself to writing books, he put himself in active communication than the mere vindication of the rights of he put himself in active communication foreigners, the abandoned him; but Nathe early part of 1835 his designs became poleon caused his troops to remain, and evident, and, after maturing his plans, he persisted in an effort at setting up the left Ahrenenberg in June, 1836, for Baden- Archduke Maximilian of Austria as Emfrom fifteen of the officers of the garrison, interference. Finally he abandoned Mexproceeded to Switzerland, while his adherents were perfecting the plot. The project, however, was a miserable failure, and Louis was taken prisoner, detained at of the United States, the last detachment of the French troops evacuating the counber 9th, and then conducted to Paris. His protest, but soon returned to Europe to find his mother on her death bed in Switzorland.

HIS EXPULSION FROM SWITZERLAND. In 1838, Lieutenant Laity, one of Na-poleon's adherents, published with his ities in its preparation. It was printed at sanction a favorable account of the attempt the Imperial Printing Office, and the preon Strasbourg, which was well received in face bore the date of March 20, 1862. En-France. For this Laity was sentenced to glish and French editions of it were soon a five year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of five thousand francs. These facts "Will you drink, comrade?" asked the as the commencement of a new outbreak

SECOND ATTEMPT

of August, 1840, he landed near Boulogne, at the head of a party of fifty-five adherents, including Genot Montholon and General Voison. But one man in the garrison responded to his summons to join his standard, and after some manœuvring about the town he was captured while trying to escape to his steamer. In October he was put upon his trial before about one hundred and sixty of the Peers of France. many of whom were indebted to his uncle for their ranks and titles.

HIS CONVICTION. M. Berryer, the great French advocate, appeared as counsel for Louis, and made a conveyed to the citadel of Ham, where he full of romance and adventure, shows what spent six years of his eventful life. On the 25th of May, 1846, he made

> HIS ESCAPE from Ham in a disguise, and thus deceivhad been inaugurated by the Emperor at ing the vigilance of the guards, he crossed various times. the frontier into Belgium, and from thence went to England, where he resided until the Paris revolution of 1848 and the downfall of Louis Phillippe. He was at once elected a representative in the National Assembly, and soon afterwards PRINCE PRESIDENT

of the French republic by an overwhelming vote. At this period he had a difficult he was born in the midst of unquestionable game to play. While embracing every opportunity to revive the most agreeable and established by the Emperor and Empress glorious recollections of his uncie's rule, it was necessary for him to make the most earnest protestations of devotion to republican principles, and the most zealous disavowals of all ambitious designs.

THE COUP D'ETAT AND THE EMPIRE. But this deception lasted scarcely three

years, and on December 2, 1851, having imprisoned every statesman in Paris from whom he would be likely to encounter opposition, dissolved the assembly, and seized the most distinguished generals who were suspected of disaffection, he proclaimed bimself Dictator. He then offered himself to the people as a candidate in company with his mother, took up his for the office of President for the term of residence at Augsburg, where he learned ten years, and, tolerating no opponent, the German language. Subsequently they was, of course, triumphantly elected. A removed to Switzerland, where they passed constitution conferring upon him absolute Samuel A. Harris, Esq., a highly res- their summers, while in the winter they sovereign power was proclaimed, and under it he ruled for one year.

Then he appealed to the people again, During the continuance of the First Em- and in response the Empire was restored, pire and the residence of the family in with himself upon the throne, by such a Paris, was superintended by his mother, majority as made the vote practically eards. a road near Newbern last Wednesday. Ap- the Queen of Holland. After their retire- unanimous. The goal at last was reached.

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HIS MARRIAGE.

On the 29th of January, 1853, he had HIS SUBSEQUENT HISTORY.

don. Lord Palmerston, therefore, at-tempted to amend the English criminal code so that it would apply effectively to The death of the Dake of Reichstadt, in such conspiracies, and his defeat in Par-832, left him the successor of Napoleon liament led to a temporary suspension of not by legitimate descent, but by the the cordial relations between the two Imperial edicts of 1804 and 1805, which countries. But these were soon restored, against Austria, and in person led an army to his assistance, defeating the enemy on several decisive fields, and terminating the war by the victory of Solferino, June 24, 1860. By the peace of Villa Franca, July 11th, Austria ceded Lombardy to Victor Emanuel, whose territory was further increased by the annexation of the duchies, Napoleon being recompensed by the cession of Savoy and some neutral Swiss territory to France.

THE MEXICAN FIASCO.

In 1861 he became a party with England the Mexican republic. When his allies discovered that he had ulterior objects in view, and was intent upon something more than the mere vindication of the rights of ico, leaving the unfortunate Archduke to his fate, in answer to the repeated protests

ry early in 1867. HIS LITERARY LABORS. Once after his ascent of the throne the Emperor returned to his literary labors, publishing in 1865 the first volume of an elaborate work entitled "Histoire de Ju-les Cæsar." The literary and historical merits of this work were unquestioned, as brought out both in this country and Eng-

land.

of the reign of Louis Napoleon, Emperor of the French, has been stormy indeed .-The opposition to the Empire and the Napoleon dynasty has steadily gained strength som's disabilities have been removed by tened. When this had been done, he ask- posed to thus trample upon the rights of and threatened to soon establish a repub-Congress and, therefore, there will be no ed in a whisper whether the Westphalian one who had made himself a citizen of the lie in France. Rochefort and other audacious journalists lampooned the "Son of his Uncle," and incited the "Reds" of our Legislature will not take the risk "with brightening eye," dictated the by force. Louis quitted the country and Paris to once more arouse. The vote pollof sending any one to the United States words: "Dear mother, farewell!" ad- took refuge in England, where he planned ed by the Opposition in May, 1869, showed such an alarming increase that Napoleon at once became alarmed, and proclaimed, in the senatus consultum of September, certain reforms in answer to demands of the people. Still further warned by the boldness of the Liberal party in the Corps Legislatif, he finally professed to aban-don the system of personal govern-ment and an irresponsible Ministry which had been inaugurated by the coup d' etat of 1851; and on the 2d of January of the present year, M. Emile Olliver, the leader of the more moderate Liberals, was called to the head of the Ministry. But this concession did not serve to satisfy the people, and in the disturbances which followed, the arrest and imprisonment of Rochefort, the editor of La Marseillaise in January last, a formidable uprising in Paris was 'glory of France," and for the perpetua- to perpetual imprisonment, and his adhe- only averted by the presence of a veteran tion of his dynasty and of Casarism in Eu- rents for various terms ranging from five army of 100,000 men. When Rochefort to twenty years. He was shortly afterwards was safely disposed of for six months another appeal to the people was made, and the plebiscitum of May, which received about 7,350,000 affirmative to about 1,550, 000 negative votes, nominally ratified the so-called reforms in the constitution which

> Thus affairs stood when the Emperor seized upon a flimsy pretext to declare war against Prussia, hoping to humble forever Germany, to excite around him the enthusiasm of ardent young France by gaining for it fresh glory on the battle field, and to establish upon a firm and lasting foundation the dynasty of the Bonapartes.

Taking the field in person, he endeavored to lead the French armies to victory, and to centre around him the glory of the conquest which was to be made. His recent history we need not account. Imbecility and incapacity characterized his movements, until at last forced by the defeats which the armies of France had sustained, he abandoned all command to his generals. Sick in body and mind, worn with fatigue and anxiety, Friday he surrendered to King William.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the evening of the 8th inst., by the Rev. Geo. Patterson, Rector of St. John's Church, Mr. LEE ANGEL, of Virginia, to Miss GODINA, eldest daughter of the late W. Watters, Esq. No cards.
Richmond papers please copy.

In the Presbyterian Church, at Concord, N. C., on the evening of the 6th of September, 1870, by the Rev. E. H. Harding, assisted by the Rev. William Barringer, General RUFUS BABRIN-GER to Miss MARGABET TAYLOR LONG, daughter of Dr. Osborn Long. deceased. No

WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1870.

The Maine Election, An election was held in Maine yesterday for Governor, members of both Houses of the Legislature, who in turn will elect a United States Senator, and five members of Congress. Before this issue of the paper is put to press the telegraph may inform us of the general result. The Radical majority, however, is so great that the Democrats can only hope to reduce it,

with a reasonable prospect of electing a Congressman in the First District, ney Perham is the Radical nominee .-1869 gave Chamberlain, Radical, for Gov. vote cast for the temperance candidate. In 1868 the Radical majority in the Legis- or breakage of bulk. lature on joint ballot was 122; in 1869 it

day or two.

The lege of Paris.

war at her own gates.

A siege, technically speaking, is one of the most certain operations of war. A skillful military engineer, having carefully cal sense, for that fortress always had un- Chicago. of time for which it held out.

No place of the magnitude of Paris has it is questionable if any very large city nations; and we must acknowledge that it

city of 100,000 inhabitants and one of like Paris. In the first place the and in the higher results of human civili-In it are found museums, libraries, monuments whose destruction would be a loss to the whole world as well as to France; and it would be a kind of suicide to expose them to a bombardment.

But this consideration might weigh but little with a people resolved to conquer or

Let us, then, discuss the ability of Paris

resistance successful—the material and the nerve. Supposing the city, with her cola chain of fifty miles so compact as to pre- qualities and fighting powers. vent fresh supplies being occasionally in-

the last extremity rather than surrender. trial in the Spring.

But private dispatches frequently reveal lost, but one of her boats with eighteen and even then, the cordon would be so thin many things which it is the interest of the men has since been reported to have safe as to be liable to be broken at any time by government to conceal. By these we are ly reached the Spanish coast some forty a sortie of 40,000 men, which could easily told that there is hardly ammunition for miles from the scene of the disaster. one battle. That the troops are either From these facts the Captain must have this extended line would run a continual in the gentle art of raising rare and deliraw recruits, without discipline or instruc- gone down so suddenly and unexpectedly risk of being pierced and rolled up by a tion. or else the demoralized fugitives of that none were aware of their danger, and relieving army. If the besiegers should be Rosenvink—and for the first time, and Bazaine's and McMahon's armies, and none but those on duty in close proximity obliged to concentrate at one point to that their officers can hardly do anything to the life boat were able to effect their meet such an army, then the cordon would with them. The arms placed in their escape. The rest doubtless were asleep. hands are said to be of a worthless description, for the gigantic frauds of the worthiness of heavily plated vessels of the remark of an eminent military writer,

as the regiments only half filled. is said to be a despondency among soldiers clads were notoriously unseaworthy, and Strasburg, Metz, Thionville, Montmedy, write, thus pleasantly reminding us of and citizens which seeks to cover itself un- were never used except for harbor de- Toul, Phalsburg, &c., not one of which has our little trip to Magnolia. der brave words. Worse than all, division fences. The loss of the Captain will give yet capitulated, and all of which have inand distraction in council. The govern- point and consideration to the opinion of flicted heavy losses upon the besiegers, and

But in the alternative of a desperate resistance, it is interesting to discuss the military probabilities of its success. This person, which we find in use from the we propose to do in a subsequent article.

The "Green Line,"

The Augusta papers, of the 9th instant, notice the arrival in that city of three cars of the "Green Line" from St. Louis, one loaded with grain in bulk for Augusta, and General Charles W. Roberts is the De- the other two with flour for Charleston mocratic candidate for Governor, and Sid- and Columbia. These cars left St. Louis on the 2d instant, and came through with-Maine gave Grant 26,989 majority, and in out transfer or break of bulk. This line, we understand, is now prepared for the ernor, a majority of 12,478, but probably transportation of all freight in its care much of this reduction was owing to the from the Western markets to the Southern seaboard, in any amount, without change

It seems to us that this line would furnwas 106. The contest between Governor ish a good opportunity for our enterpris-Chamberlain and Senator Morrill for the ing merchants to open a direct trade with United States Senate is very bitter. It the West. Flour and grain could be was the principal point at issue in the se- profitably exchanged for naval stores, so lection of Radical candidates for the Le- that the cars which bring the one could return filled with the other. This direct We give these facts and figures for the commercial intercourse would be more adbetter understanding of the news which vantageous to our merchants than the inwill be received from Maine for the next direct trade through New York and Baltimore. We suppose our Railroad officials could arrange the proper tariffs, if not immediately, certainly as soon as the Wil-The Prussian armies, after an unpar- mington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad alleled series of successes, are now in sight is completed to Columbia, which cannot of the ramparts of Paris, and unless diplo- be delayed many months, judging from the macy interferes, that brilliant capital must vigor with which President BRIDGERS and undergo the perils and run the chances of Superintendent WINDER are pushing for- into "the nerve.") ward that great work.

Comparisons are Odious,

General Phil. Sheridan, whose exploits reconnoitred a given fortress, is able to with the match box surpassed his feats is also more than whispered that arms and predict, with almost mathematical accuracy, with the sword, being present at the sur- ammunition are deficient. This may be, the number of days necessary to reduce render of the French Emperor and Mar- however, the croaking of the timid or disit. Even without the contingency of fa- shal McMahon's magnificent army, told affected. mine, a siege can have but one termina- BISMARCK that it reminded him of the sur- Supposing Paris to have a brave and of the conditions of a regular siege is a army which surrendered at Sedan, he capture? complete investment. Thus the siege of could have dictated terms of peace upon

pare the surrender of Napoleon to that of nal causes. dered McMahon's army of 120,000 excel- calibre. idan could only compare the surrender of

THE LOSS OF THE CAPTAIN, British ironlossal fortifications, to be provided with clad, with almost her entire crew of five provisions for two months, well supplied hundred persons, is one of the greatest with ammunition, with 150,000 resolute naval calamities of recent years, and will effective fighting men, well commanded go far towards condemning heavy-plated and with a skilful engineer to direct her vessels for sea-going purposes. The Capdefence, we would say that Paris can re- tain was the consort of the Monarch, the sist as long as a cat or dog or old boot leg two most splendid specimens of naval arremains to be eaten. And in fact it is chitecture afloat, and were at once the hardly supposable that the Prussians will wonder and admiration of the world for have men enough to form around the city the supposed superiority of their sailing

In the recent experimental trip of the Channel fleet, in which the Captain sud-But men and material means alone will denly foundered, the reports of her speed There must be in the inhabi- and behavior were most flattering, and the soldiers a unanimous de- fully confirmed the favorable impression termination to suffer every privation to she had made during her experimental

This seems to be the temper of Strasburg, On the night of the 6th, while the fleet but it can hardly be expected in Paris. | was off Cape Finistere, in the Bay of Bis-If we believe the official accounts, Paris cay, a sudden but not very severe gale is abundantly provided with supplies and came up, and at daybreak the Captain was ammunition. Nearly 3,000 guns of heavy missing. Although close to the Lord calibre arm her bastions and detached Warden-the Admiral's ship-none saw forts, and the spirit of the people and the her go down or heard any signal of distress. It was supposed all on board were of 600,000 men merely to invest the place :

naval architects will be greatly confirmed their own magnitude. But in addition to all these causes there by this disaster. Many of the finest iron-

they wish to save, and which they feel no has increased, until now it is so heavy that patriotic impulse to defend. In these dis- its use is attended with danger to navigaweakness. It would not be surprising if it barely suffices to resist the power of the Paris capitulates as soon as the investment heavy guns now used. We believe, except takes place, and before a bombardment for harbor defences, their use will be abandoned.

A similar destiny has attended the employment of a defensive covering for the earliest dawn of the historic era, until, from the improvement in fire-arms, it became worthless and is now entirely discarded, except the belmet and cuirass. worn as an ornament and from a chivalric respect for ancient customs by several elite corps of the European armies. This armor, to resist the force of fire-arms, was gradually increased in thickness until the soldier could move with difficulty, and, when once dismounted, could not without aid regain his saddle. And still the protection was at best very precarious.

It is evident that the vast improvement in all arms, brought about in a great measure by the civil war in this country, and the new military strategy introduced by Prassia in her present invasion of France, in placing a whole nation under arms at once, is destined to make an entire revolution in the art of war and in the character of military and naval engines of attack and defence. Many now regarded as efficient will be cast aside as useless, and the ingennity of man will be taxed to invent new and improved weapons for the destruction of their fellows.

The Siege of Paris.

In our last article we said that the successful resistance of Paris depends upon two elements-the material and the moral. (The type, however, changed the last word

moral element is defective, owing to the in November next. want of discipline and confidence.

With regard to the material element, it

tion, unless the place is relieved by an render of General Lee at Appomattox. If ample garrison and two months' supplies long and with conspicuous ability for the army able to keep the field and to com- General Lee's command had been as of food and ammunition, what are the pel the besiegers to raise the siege. One strong and well armed as the French conditions of the military problem of its

It was the opinion of Wellington, in Sebastopol was not a siege in the techni- Boston Common or within the streets of 1814, when Paris was not fortified at all except by a few hastily-built earthworks. interrupted communication with the Rus- The Richmond Dispatch thus refers to that an attack upon that city was a most sian army in the field. Hence the length this vainglorious declaration of the Fed- difficult and hazardous operation-to be avoided by all possible means. He ex-General Sheridan was kind enough to pressed this opinion emphatically, and over been besieged in modern times, and say to Bismarck that 'he could only com- Paris fell only owing to political and inter-

General Lee.' A painful limitation of the If such was the judgment of so accom- gratified to learn from the Home Office in has been said in the New York Tribune and other street tunnel," said he; and then I saw range of comparison, indeed! and yet the plished a General in 1814, what would it this city of the success which is attending papers as to the alleged alteration or garbling by the dim gaslight that we were actually astute General Sheridan must have seen a be now that Paris is encircled by the most the efforts of the Agents of the Wilming- of a letter by the Hon. A. W. Tourgee, Judge of resemblance in the two surrenders that nogigantic fortifications in the world? At ton North Carolina Life Insurance Compublished in the Tribune. Justice to all conbody else has been able to detect. Napoleon only surrendered himself after a
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leon only surrendered himse thirty days' war. General Lee surrender- runs a continuous belt, composed of a benefits of our own enterprises, which we ter was shown to me. I read it, or it was read to ed his army after a four years' struggle rampart of solid earth supported by a wall sustain and foster for future good. Boon after my return to Raleigh I received the against the odds of three and four to one. of strongest masonry. It is forty-five feet A striking instance of this success is ex. copy. I did not read it, for I knew its contents, they call the "Water Works." I had Napoleon was Emperor of a great nation, from the top of the rampart to the bottom whose resources were equal to those of his of the ditch, which is twenty metres Kenan, General Agent for the 3d, Judicial point in the my drawer for inture releiches.

Soon date the my drawer for inture releiches.

Soon after this Mr. Beecher, one of the correspondence to the correspondence enemy. General Lee was a republican (64 ft.) wide and fitted with water. This District, who in the past few days has ob- in this State. In order to post Mr. Beecher on general, who surrendered 15,000 muskets line, twenty-two miles long, forms an ir- tained and forwarded to the Company general, who surrendered 15,000 muskets line, twenty-two miles long, forms and 17- fained and forwarded to the Company copy of Judge Tourgee's letter, with an injunction a force of 250,000, after four years' regular ellipse and has ninety-four bus. twenty applications for insurance. The tion not to publish it, as a trivate letter. latter contains the accumulations of ages hard fighting. General Wimpffen surrentions, each armed with ten guns of heavy Company has been most fortunate in se-bune. It had been my purpose to publish this

feated and forced to surrender, though formidable belt, he comes upon an outer zeal and energy is meeting with its own they had the fortifications of Sedan to co- belt of fifteen detached forts-all perma- just reward. He is reported as untiring operate with them. These surrendered to nent works, revetted with masonry, and at in his exertions and is fast carrying the an army only twice their number. The an average distance of two miles from the light of a judicious policy to the people of Confederates were seldom favored by the inner belt. These forts are situated upon his District, who are now convinced that odds of only two to one against them. And the most commanding eminences around our Home Company is among the safest so with all these differences the great Sher- the city and mount altogether 2,300 heavy and best, and a mighty machine destined guns, crossing their fires over all the in- to achieve a vast deal of domestic pres-Napoleon to that of General Lee. Well, tervening ground. Each has its own perity. he certainly sees what nobody else will magazines, water, casemates, &c., and should any one be captured it would be immediately made too hot to hold by the fire of its right and left neighbors. It would be impossible for an enemy to ap- 7 P. M. mail. proach the inner belt before silencing one or more of these forts, and each of them would require a regular siege. If straight lines were drawn, joining these forts, they would form an irregular polygon of thirty five miles in perimeter. Consequently an enemy wishing to cut off the city and its defenses from all external communication, miles around, In addition to the defences erected by art, others are afforded by the Seine, which makes a great double bend on the West; the Canal of Ourcq revetted with masonry like a great moat on the North, and the Seine and Marne, which join on the South East, within cannon range of the inner belt and several of the forts. This description which, like all others, must be obscure, without a map, will at least give some idea of the difficulties in the way of an attacking

In the first place, it will take every one be made by a garrison of 200,000. Besides, be broken at some other. A siege under The grave doubts in regard to the sea- such conditions would certainly illustrate imperial officials left the arsenals as well war which have existed among many able that colossal undertakings fail by reason of

Now consider the results of the sieges of

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL settled in Paris, and owning property that in rifled cannon the thickness of the plate two months all this force, and the 200,000 animals they would need, with food, forage and ammunition, in the heart six passengers from foreign ports arrived cordant elements we see terrible causes of tion and is destructive of speed, and yet of an enemy's country, with lines of enor- at New York during the week ending Satmous length, which no earthly power urday, September 10. could keep from being continually cut at some point or other? How could such an army, without shelter, withstand all the camp diseases which the cold rains of autumn will soon increase to a frightful extent? And while they are concentrating all their efforts around Paris, new French armies will be formed equal and superior in numbers at least. Then the Prussians must raise the siege to attack them, or must themselves be besieged in their own lines, or finally retreat as disastrously as the French from Moscow. Well may county are reported as being very fine. King William pause in his career of conquest to count the cost. Nothing except cowardice, treachery, or insane dissension on the part of the French, will enable him to enter Paris as a conqueror. But unfortunately for France, 1814 and 1815 give reason to fear that the last two of these causes may again operate in 1870.

To Advertisers,

We are continually receiving orders for dvertising with request to forward bills. We cannot pay attention to such orders. Our terms are cash for all transient advertisements, which will be strictly enforced. Persons at a distance desiring to advertise duties of office. The oath was administerin our columns, can remit the amount they ed by Judge Watts. wish to spend by check, postoffice order or express, or by giving city acceptance, and their orders will be attended to.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association-Splen did Silver Cup.

We are authorized to announce that Messrs. WILLIAMS & MURCHISON, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, offer a silver cup as a premium for the best bale of cotton exhibited at the Fair We expressed our opinion that the of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association

United States Senator.

We publish a communication to-day recommending Colonel WILLIAM A. ALLEN. of Duplin, as a candidate for the United States Senate. Colonel ALLEN is well known in North Carolina, and has labored cause which has been triumphant in the late election. The estimation in which he was. is held at home is shown by the very large vote he received in the Senatorial District in which he has just been elected to the to Colonel Allen's taking his seat, if elec-

curing the services of so active and comlent and well armed troops, who were de- But before an enemy can approach this petent an agent as Maj. Kenan, whose

> MAGNOLIA, N. C .- We paid a short visit last Saturday to the above stirring little town, leaving here on the 10:30 A. M. accommodation train, and returning by the

All along the line of the road we found evidences of hard labor and of bountiful meet with the church at Pleasant Hill, tion has been of great service to me. I crops. The promise for this Fall is, in- Columbus county, on Friday before the have a return of that rheumatism in my deed, a cheering one, and we could not but 4th Sunday in October. think, as we gazed on many a fast whiten- ant Grove, Anson co., six miles north of "caloric polaric" process. This Mr. Duning cotton field, of the difference in the Lilesville, Friday before the 3d Sunday in derblum got acquainted with me from my result of this year's labor and the last; October. how a merciful God had at last indeed would have to occapy a line about fifty heard their prayers, and seen the sweat of labor fall from his long afflicted children, and how the night of our adversity was so to preach the introductory sermon, Elder nearly over, and the dawning of a happier day so nearly at hand.

Our farmers seemed to feel, too, this truth for by their smiling faces and the many improvements inaugurated upon their lands, they seem to have been drawing drafts on the future, in more than one

The appearance of Magnolia is improvbrisk trade and of an increase of population, as is evidenced by the new buildings now going up. There, as elsewhere, a

large trade is anticipated for this Fall. We found there many friends and acquaintances, among others, our old friend cate flowers. We visited his gardenswere charmed with all that we saw there, although the season has now so nearly Chicago, has already cost the trustees uppassed behind us.

We brought away with us a reminder of our visit in the shape of a huge nosegay of tube roses and heliotropes and geraniums, and citridora; the delicate perfume from one of the former now greets us as we

Lo! THE Poor C. B.—The Bladen counment is self-constituted, and receives but those who hold that such vessels may be you will perceive what time, labor and cost ty Board of Commissioners are creating a a doubtful obedience. The "Reds" revaluable adjuncts to a fleet and very effiproach it with not being radical enough, cient for harbor defence, but they cannot but any one of the strong forts around it. The stir and a flutter among the gentlemen in Chicago an improved stock car, which but any one of the strong forts around it. The stir and a flutter among the gentlemen in Chicago an improved stock car, which but any one of the strong forts around it. The stir and a flutter among the gentlemen in Chicago an improved stock car, which but any one of the strong forts around it. The stir and a flutter among the gentlemen in Chicago an improved stock car, which but any one of the strong forts around it. The stock yards and passing and restore, to build up and elevate, to the inventor calls a "palace stock car," We beadothful observer. The "Reds" reproach it with not being radical enough,
and the wealthy and middle classes are in
dread of a rising of the socialistic element,
or even worse; for in a city like Paris
there are aleast 60,000 professional thieves
and vagabonds, who may at any time take
advantage of the citizens' departure for
the ramparts, to plunder the solitary city.
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The Course of Empire,

Five thousand one hundred and sixty-

Cotton and Rice Crops,

The Charleston Courier, in its annual statement of the crops for the year ending out of sight. It stretches further than August 31, 1870, puts down the North Caro- from Wilmington to Masonboro' one way, lina cotton crop at 57,855 bales against and almost as far in the other direction.

36,160 in 1869, and 38,640 in 1868. It also estimates the Rice crop at 1,200 tierces against 2,000 in 1869.

STATE NEWS.

The tobacco and corn crops in Caswell

The planters in Orange have began cutting their tobacco and a good crop will reward their industry.

Some four or five hundred of Holden's disbanded banditti passed through Salisbury last week on their way to some unfortunate locality. Gov. Holden still retains a company of

JUDGE SHIPP took the oath of office as

as a body guard for his immaculate per-

Says the Newbern Journal of Commerce : The U.S. A. sergeant who mysteriously disappeared at Dover, a few weeks since, has turned up in this city. He says his

mind had become affected by excessive indulgence in alcoholic beverages, and in a condition of semi-consciousness he straved the city that beats that must be smart." his command.

JUST RETURNED. - Jerry Ashley, Graham's company. Before the war closed

this evening. We commend him to the it, and in one street there is a charity of all good people.

In 1864 we saw in one of the Richmond State Senate. His disabilities having been Hospitals a young son of our neighbor, an inclined plane, and looking out I saw removed by Congress, there is no barrier Henry Whitted, of Orange. He was badly an arch, and over the arch a large barque wounded in the head. The ball entered

me, and I asked Senator Abbott for a copy of it. river." sain information in relation to Ku-Klux outrages the subject of these outrages, I handed him the tunnel far enough to cool. You can judge I know nothing about the garbling, or the mis

imputed to them any improper conduct in relater, nor do I expect to do so. This garbling or reading. But, however this may be, I know Very respectfully,

takes made in publishing the letter in the Tri-

W. W. HOLDEN. Raleigh, Sept. 12, 1870. Raleigh Standard.

Gov. Holden, on Saturday, issued commission to Hon. Sion H. Rogers, of the 4th Congressional District, member elect to the 42d Congress.

THE Cape Fear Baptist Association will man to act as companion and his informa-The Pee Dee, with the church at Pleas- but in my head and that escaped the

in October, at Wells' Chapel. At the next session of the Eastern Asso- Courts. That question was, "is lager ciation, Elder J. P. Faison is appointed beer intoxicating?" J. C. Hiden, alternate; Elder J. N. Stalings, to preach the missioniary sermon, Elder J. L. Stewart, alternate.

Biblical Recorder

THE Raleigh Standard, having charged that some 100 of Kirk's discharged scoundrels were fired on and wounded, on the tory that I negotiated with him and suctrain, a few miles beyond Salisbury, a positive rebutation is made in the Sentinel. It seems that the dogs were drunk and shot ing very much, under the influence of a at and wounded each other. Yet this becomes, of course, in the Standard, a "Ku Klux outrage.'

The Jewish Oath,

The Jewish Times asserts that there is no specific "Jewish oath." It declares that according to the Jewish law a simple affirmation is equivalent to an oath, and Newbury, who is still persistently engaged that every good Jew feels bound by his oath. There is, it adds, no religious position in which a Jew is to take an oath.

> The Saint Ignatius Jesuit College, in wards of two hundred thousand dollars. It is four stories in height.

Some of our German citizens sleep much better since their brothers in Europe have curred in the history of Elizabeth City, Mr. Stokes, member of Congress from Tennessee, who was recently sun struck,

is dangerously ill. The San Francisco butchers use no ice for their meat, and need none. In that dry climate meat keeps a long time.

There is on exhibition at the stock yards

Fouth Letter from Bud Blossom—He Goes witnessed the large concourse of people there assembled (notwithstanding the Visits a Large Illinois Beer Brewery— rain), to welcome the Judge and to have heard the unanimous greatings His Cool Departure,

heard the unanimous greetings

with which he was met. As the steamer CHICAGO, ILL. neared the wharf a salute of three An, Major I have got a big thing now.

Come up here and see it. Here is a town not as old as I am that has grown almost out of sight. It stretches further than AH, MAJOR ! I have got a big thing now. heavy guns was given to signalize his ar-(some of the most intelligent and venerable men of our place) who had been pre-And, would you believe it, up here, a viously appointed, as soon as the boat was thousand miles from the Atlantic Ocean, saloon of the steamer to meet the Judge made fast to the wharf proceeded to the is a mighty sea, which rolls up its waves and acquaint him with the object of the and its breakers, looks green, has large demonstration. The committee was not ships and steamers on it, and you can't long in making its appearance on the ships and steamers on it, and you can't wharf, accompanied by the Judge. They begin to see the land anywhere north or advanced through the pressing crowd east. That is the overlook and the out- amid the loud huzzas and hearty gratulalook of the thing, and when you turn to tions of the vast multitude, who sought to look at its heart you find it's all heart .- do him honor, to a suitable point, when You don't know where the pulsations be- Dr. Speed, after order was restored, in a most eloquent and soul-stirring manner, gin, but you see the arteries flowing in expressed the feelings of the people, and every direction. It seems to be all pulsa- bade him welcome. Like the old musition. I have tried to find for a week cian of Venice, the Doctor touched so delwhich was the fashionable street to stop chords that bind this great man to the on, for I wanted to swap my old hat for a people of North Carolina, though he did new one, and have not yet made up my not "play his auditors to distraction," yet negro soldiers at the expense of the State, mind on the subject. I find fashionable awakened emotions of the noblest kind.

stores everywhere, and some whoppers at that. Why, there is one here that will stores below that will stores below that will stores everywhere, and some whoppers at that watered many an eye, that quivered many a lip.

Judge Brooks though entering unapprizhold all of the business places in ed of any unusual demonstration, with Wadesboro, with the Court House very becoming modesty, so characteristic at Franklinton, and has entered upon his duties of office. The oath was administerfull, all built of marble at that. I went holds, in a few appropriate remarks, reround to one corner to see what the smoke turned his thanks for the demonstration of was about, and there I found a great big appreciation upon the part of the people of his own home, taking occasion to add that steam engine taking goods in at one door he was prompted to the course he had purand throwing them out at another. When sued by a strict sense of duty. He said, if you built the City Hall, I went down to in performing what he conceived to be his lock at it, and thought to myself, "well, duty under the law of the land, he had been so fortunate as to call forth the apcondition of semi-consciousness he strayed the city that beats that must be smart," probation of the entire people of the State, off to the woods. As soon at his faculties but here I find it difficult to realize that I it was a source of pleasant meditation, and fully returned, he came here to look up ever thought that large. Nowadays it especially was it so, to know that the seems like the world is running to marble. friends of his youth, as well as those of his of I noticed at Baltimore some splendid mar-in He Judge stated briefly the condition of Flat River, Orange county, went out in ble blocks going up, here they are every the prisoners when he reached Salisbury; 1861, as a drummer boy in Capt. John W. where almost. The day I got here I met how they were suffering, some of them dea respectable brick store just started out nied all shelter, and exposed to the inclemhe was large enough to handle a gun. At of town, moving right along the middle of their helpless families, and almost in a the battle of Gettysburg his leg was brothe street easier than I could move, with state of starvation. While the Judge narhas not yet been extracted. He was also the help of all my neighbors, my chicken rated the trials and troubles of this class shot through the lungs, and shows a run- coop across my yard. I went by there of our fellow-citizens, many eyes were fillshot through the lungs, and shows a run-ning wound on his side. He was taken to next day and it was gone, clean out of to equal it in my life, and the immense the Jersey City Hospital, where he resight, and on the spot where it had stood throng of people there assembled were the head affected his mind. For years the marble was piled up to make its suc- perfectly still, as if paralyzed with strong the head affected his mind. For years he was not able to tell who or what he cessor. And then there's a bridge somemarks amid the loud cheers and shouts of where on every street across the river, for He leaves for his home in Orange county the city has rivers running all through the multitude. The Judge was conducted by the above named committee to a carriage that had bridge under the river. The omnibus I was in went thundering down committee rode in the carriage that had been prepared for them. The procession was then formed with the Elizabeth City passing. I cried to the driver to halt, but Brass Band at the head, the carriage with the eye, destroying it entirely, and lodged he did not or would not hear me. I kicked under a river that was carrying over our heads a one thousand ton ship. out soon, but I got my breath badly down "do you go through that bridge under the They are building more of these.

asking him a very simple question and it

"How much can a man drink before

"Waal, dirty-doo or tree glass," was his

intelligent answer, and it was so satisfac-

He is about forty years old, with thin

I went into the vaults of the brewery un-

der the ice house and took a few glasses of

almost too cool and had to leave, besides

the clerk who kindly piloted us began to

look so cool I really felt for him. If "In"

don't you believe a word he says. Mr.

Dunderblum is a better companion and

Yours truly,

Ovation in Honor of Judge Brooks.

One of the proudest events that ever oc-

was witnessed on Tuesday evening last,

on the arrival of the steamer "Thomas

It had been ascertained from private

sources that the family of Judge Brooks

expected him on his return from Salisbury,

Raleigh &c., whence he had been called to

administer justice in delivering from the

hands of the wicked, the many citizens of

BUD BLOSSOM.

far more intelligent.

Jefferson," from Norfolk.

ceeded in securing his valuable services.

"I dosh not knows," said he.

"Yaas I drinks him all time."

breakfast?

ted, a consideration which must not be in the head. Last year the ball made its the door, but he had it fast; so I just of reception following, the carriage with appearance and fell into his month.—Raleigh Sentinel.

the door, but he had it have, so or reception following, the carriage what it asked a neighboring passenger what it next, and then the large crowd of citizens formed in double file behind the carriages. After it became known the line had been formed, the band commenced playing a martial air, and the procession moved forward to Main street, thence down Main to Road street, and thence down Road to the residence of his Honor, Judge Brooks. of cars and omnibusses, before I get in, The long procession closed up and halted there, when after a few words of thanks the Judge retired from the crowd, and One day, Major, I went out to look at what went in the house to meet his family, who were awaiting to see him. We omitted to heard that they had a tunnel there two mention that all along from the steamer's miles long, reaching out to a crib in the wharf, up to the Judge's residence, the Lake. The thermometer was at 100°, and ladies were waving their handkerchiefs and I thought I would just walk out in the throwing him boquets as he passed. The crowd then dispersed to get ready for the of my disappointment when I found the torch-light procession at night. Punetutunnel full of water, and three engines of one thousand horse-power each trying to Smith's park, and formed in line. A napump the water out. The engineer told me tional salute of 36 guns was then fired, he had two of them running night and day when the immense procession with transfor over twelve months and had not lowparencies, torch lights, flags and banners ered the water an inch. I asked him of all descriptions, started off for the reswhat he did with the water he pumped idence of Judge Brooks. Many of our out? and he pointed to a lofty stone tower citizens had their houses illuminated, and and said "I throw it up to the top of that we noticed in this procession old, gray tower, there are pipes which carry it all haired men, carrying torches, and shoutover the city, and the people drink it." ing and cheering with the rest-some Here is a cold-water temperance movewhom, to our knowledge, have not partici ment on a grand scale. Finding I could pated in things of this nature for ten or not get into the tunnel, I went across the fifteen years After they reached the resistreet to a lager beer brewery, and there I dence of Judge Brooks they were addressed found a cool place. We went all over it. by Judge Brooks, Dr. Speed, J. M. Whed-Many of the rooms were carpeted. All bee, and Col. G. G. Luke, of Camden were scrupulously clean, so that any wed-

county. ding party could have walked through it The crowd then quietly dispersed, and without soiling their white satin slippers. went to their homes. Nothing to equal it Since I left that fellow "In" at Saint ever occurred in the history of our place, Louis I have hired me a reliable Dutchand the event will long be remembered by the people of Elizabeth City. expect to get him to write my letters if I back. Just now I have none anywhere

KENANSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 12, 1870.

Messrs. Editors :- I have since the election been, though a quiet, yet interested observer of the proposed names and the Eastern, Tuesday before the 2d Sunday is one which has puzzled the temperance claims of the several gentlemen mentioned men and even been considered in the for the United States Senatorship. While I am free to acknowledge, with pleasure, the qualifications of these gentlemen with-"Have you had any experience?" asked out distinction, I cannot but beg the privilege of expressing my partial regard, on the part of myself and the numerous friends of Col. W. A. Allen, for him as one eminently fitted to fill the distinguished place. It was highly gratifying to his friends to see his name brought forward in a recent number of the "Star," and they light hair, three square front teeth, blue desire to see his name urged to the extent eyes, and says he weighs "between doo that his position as a gentleman, Conser hundred and eighty an tree hundred and vative and statesman deserves. eighty, I forgets." Mr. Dunderblum and

To urge Col. Allen's name on the ground that he is a gentleman, a Conservative lager which had a very cooling effect. I and a statesman might be sufficient to can recommend it Major, for we both got gratify his best friends or even himself, but these are times when every one who feels a deep interest in the good of his writes you anything about my sickness country naturally desires a secure repose in the knowledge of the peculiar and characteristic ability of the man to handle the affairs of the nation with judgment, manliness, gentleness and effect. A man whose dignity would not allow him to deviate from rectitude, whose Conservatism would not allow him to indulge in political bickerings, and yet one whose manly, fearless statesmanship would ever guarantee a firm

and resistless hold on his people's rights. While we, his friends, acknowledge the personal gratification it would afford us to see Col. Allen thus honored, we feel that we urge his claims on higher grounds-on the ground that the troublous times demand the wisdom of our best and ablest Caswell and Alamance, who had been ar- one to readjust and pacify, to harmonize

in the exports from that State, leaving against 840,720, showing an increase of

12.122 bales.

Total expenses..... \$1,231 75

PROCEEDS OF COTTON CROP.

PROCEEDS OF MIXED CROPS.

money to the North and West for provi- his physician out of danger.

Difference in favor of mixed crop.... \$3,492 75

I am happy to say, that the fact is rap-

that we increase the production of cotton,

do we diminish its value, and increase the

16,500 pounds ootton, at 18c. per lb.... 1,320 bushels cotton seed, at 25 cents

per bushel. 250 bushels wheat at \$1 50 per bushel,

per bushel.

Total proceeds.

From a letter dated 1st instant, received from B. F. Nourse, Esq., of Boston, Chairman of the Statiscial Committee of the Bangon, Me. 640 00 Manufacturers' and Planters' Association Deduct expenses..... 6,123 50 cent. in Northern consumption is assumed the past year, over that of 1868-69, which shows an increase of 8,407 bales, thus making, according to Mr. Nourse's assump-tion, the past year's consumption, 849,127 600 00 bales. Our figures show the Northern consumption the past year to be 852,842 2,970 00 bales, a difference of only 3,715 bales.

The value of the crop of the past year (1869-70) may be put down in round numbers at \$325,000,000. This immense

The summing up of the crop, as developed in our statement, exceeds the estimates of the most sanguine in the early part of the season from a half to three Republicans by 5,000 majority. Lynch is elecquarters of a million of bales, which ted by about one thousand. If the Senatorial idly becoming evident, that our past practures of a limited of bales, which are lection escapes a caucus control, the Democrate tice, that of planting all, or nearly all cot-statements of growing crops, which are hold the balance of power. statements of growing crops, which are hold the balance of power. ton, and purchasing our provisions, has heralded throughout Europe and the not only been unwise and poor financier- Northern States for the purpose of affect-The exhibits of the commercial world injury to the planter as well as the buyer clearly demonstrate that in the same ratio and consumer.

The gain in the population of Massa-

demand for provisions, and, consequently, its price. And as "self-preservation" is the first law of nature, and as we are under no special obligations to send all of our | Chief Justice Chase is now reported by

LATEST NEWS

THE DOOM OF THE CITY OF REFUGE APPROACHES.

SICKLES ABOUT TO BE KU-KLUXED.

LONDON, Sept. 13. The steamship Napoleon is transferring French refugees to England. Enquiries are progressing at Paris regarding the distribution of the immense secret service Farmer's Club:

683 fund under the Emperor. Queen Isabella and the Prince of the Asturias 2,878 are in Belgium.

1,014 The Telegraph's Paris correspondent says ties that are valuable. Take whale oil, 696 that American recognition is really of little no return value, and is regarded as a mere expression of

European system. On Sunday a Prussian reconnoitering party oil, in the course of a day or two, will pass 562 encountered the French at Chateau Theiry, when all over the animal's body, and the lice the Prussians were repulsed with considerable will be no more."

Soissons still refuses to surrender. M. Toiers is here, communicating with the

Paris, Sept. 13 Fonville, the celebrated aeronant, is constant. ly on the watch in a balloon for the approach of the Prussians. Other balloons are proposed to be properly an-

chored to watch the entire field. Rome, Sept 13. Immonse posters are on the dead walls proelaiming a universal Italian Republic, signed by St. Domingo. 25 @

the Republican Revolutionary Committee. MADRID, Sept. 13.

Minister Sickles, who is rusticating, occasionally visits the capital. The diligence which he Gunny, #yd 31 @ 195 usually uses was halte la few days since and he riax. 28 @ 755 called. Fortunately he was not an occupant at Double Anc'r32 @ the time. The Government now furnishes him a Rope, \$\pi\$ Ib... 7 @ 10 Corn Meal,

FLORENCE, Sept. 13. DOMESTICS, The Italians are enthusiastically welcomed in the Papal States.

LONDON, Sept. 13. The Morning Post, speaking semi-officially, says: Neutrals have abandoned all hope of suspending hostilities. Bancroft is making no further efforts towards mediation.

Count Bernstorff, the Prussian Ambassador has been in consultation with Earl Granville at Mullets... 6 00 @ 9 00 Hams......21 @ Wilmar Castle, since Saturday. They both came to London to-day. Thiers and Granville are now, 1,785 3:30 p. m., consulting at the French Embassy. 3:30 p. m., consulting at the French Embassy.

It is rumored on the streets that Metz has surrendered unconditionally. The Prussian Embassy credits the rumor, but has no official advices.

do cut, 8 00 @10 00 do gross, 7 00 @ 8 00 Dry Cod, \$ b 9 @ 10 From \$\text{Family...} 7 00 @11 00 Shoulders... 19 @ Shoulders... 17 @ Shoulders... 18 @ Dry Cod, \$\text{Family...} 8 00 @10 00 do gross, 7 00 @10 do gross, 7 00 @10 00 do gross, 7 00 @10 do gross, 7 00 @10

poleon at Sedan. Napoleon wanted better terms poleon at Sedan. Napoleon wanted better terms for capitulation than the Germans offered.—

Bismarck refused to discuss the subject, as it was a military question, but was willing to discuss terms of peace. The Emperor replied that, 1,238 cuss terms of peace. The Emperor replied that, 2,402 cuss t 3,402 as a prisoner, such discussion was impossible, American, ref.0 @ 1,089 and referred Bismarck to the Government at American, Paris. Bismarck replied that the Students of Paris offered no entering point for peace overtures. The Emperor proposed that the French army be allowed to pass into Belgium and there army be allowed to pass into Belgium and there army be allowed to pass into Belgium and there army be allowed to pass into Belgium and there army be allowed to pass into Belgium and there army be allowed to pass into Belgium and there are allowed to pass into Belgium and t

> King until the capitulation was completed. PARIS. Sept. 13. It is said that the main body of Prussians reached a point within 28 miles of Paris, yester-

A special to the Tribune from Florence states that Cordonna, who commands the troops on the Roman frontier, proclaims to the Roman peothat he brings peace, not war. The independence of the Holy See is inviolate. Troops marching Romeward are received enthusiastically .-The garrison at Montefiascone withdrew from before the Italian advance without resistance.

BERLIN, Sept. 14. A party of socialists at Brucswick, charged

with intriguing against the Prussian throne, have been sent to prison. On the Russian frontier several Prussian regiments are armed with captured Chassepots.

The cause of the explosion at Laon citadel is being investigated by Baron Von Moltke. PARIS, Sept. 14. The Uhlans were at Nagent-Sen-Marne on Monday, only five miles east of the city.

The Prussian commanders forbid the destruction of bridges under dire penalties. A large body of Prussian engineers are at Champeguy, a few miles east of Paris. The German Cuirasieurs are before Soissons with 2.500 men.

Heavy siege guns are going forward for Prusian use at Paris and Tours.

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 13. One hundred and fifteen towns give Sidney Perham, Republican candidate for Governor, 5,242 majority—a Republican gain of 163.

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Lynch, Radical candidate for Congress, whose Saturday....165 District was the only doubtful one, is certainly elected. The towns yet to hear from gave a Re-

BANGOR, ME., Sept. 13. The Democrats are rejoicing over their first majority in this city.

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

From Oregon. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. The Oregon Legislature has been organized. Democrate fill all the offices.

Maine Election,

PORTLAND, Sept. 14. The Argus of yesterday gives Maine to the

New York Market,

New York, Sept. 15-Noon.

lands 194 cents; Orleans 204 cents. Sales of 800 new. bales. Spirits Turpentine firmer at 40 to 401 cents. Rosin steady. Freights firmer.

The Mails.

THE FRENCH GOING UP IN BALLOONS!

The Mails.

Lumberton, N. C., Sept. 15.

Messrs. Editors:—It is a great inconvenience to people accustomed to daily mails and newspapers, to be deprived of them even for one day. On yesterday we experienced this punishment in getting no mail at all. The man who attends to the mail bags delivered one here that could not be opened, the Postmaster having no key to fit the lock, so our letters on business, &c., cannot be attended to. Such gross negligence as this on the part of Postoffice employes should be properly

THE TRENCH GOING.

The Mails.

Lumberton, N. C., Sept. 15.

Messrs. Editors:—It is a great inconvenient of butchering purposes. A tow small lots received, and sold on the hoof at the sach for sheep, as in quality.

Conn Meal—Is in fair supply, and demand moderate. Sales from the mills, in quantities to suit, at \$1 25@\$1 30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel.

Corron—For this article the market generally has ruled firm and stealy during the past week, and former figures have been fully sustained. There is a fair enquiry at present from shippers, and parcels are readily taken when offered on market. Receipts continue meagre, and there is only a light demand at present for butchering purposes. A tow small lots received, and sold on the hoof at two suit, at \$1 25@\$1 30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel.

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It is very evident that the Postoffice is the most carelessly managed department of the U. S. Government; and to deprive a large community of their mail matter for so long a time, is a serious inconvenience to the business public, requiring re-PRO BONO PUBLICO. construction;

Mr. M. H. Babcock, of Ferrytown, Pa., writes thus to the American Institute's

"My remedy for lice on cattle is cheap and easily applied, is a sure death to all lice on animals, and has cleansing proper-(such as we use to burn in lamps) about one pint for a full grown animal, part the good will, without any material weight with the hair, and pour the oil along the back from head to tail, and the work is done. The

> Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current, Barrels, Sp'ts T., each. From store 0 00 @ 2nd hand. 2 25 @ 2 75 Molasses, # gallonov...... 2 75 @ 3 00 Cuba, hhds. 38 @ CANDLES, \$\mathcal{B}\$ b., \\
> Tallow ... 18 @ 20 \\
> Adamantine. 18 @ 20 \\
> Sperm. ... 50 @ 55 \\
> Syrap, bbls. .50 @ 20 do bbls. 25 to Syrup, bbls. 59 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, Turpentine # 280 lbs COFFEE, # 15., Java 30 @ 35 Laguayra ... 23 @ 26 26 Virgin new 0 00 @ 2 50 20 Yellow dip.0 00 @ 2 50 Hard.....0 00 @ 1 30 Tar, \$\pi\$ bbl.0 00 @ 1 55 Tar, in ordr 0 00 @ 1 80 COTTON, 78 fb., Ord. to Mid'g 14 @ Strict Mid'g 00 @ 173 Pitch, City 0 00 @ Rosin, pale 3 75 @ 4 50 COTTON BAGGING, do No. 1..2 50 @ 3 50 do No. 2 .1 55 @ 1 80 do No. 3. 0 00 @ 1 50 Dundee.....00 @ 33 | Spirits Turpentine, # gai.... 36 @ 37 NAILS, # lb., Cut......5 25 @ 5 50 # bushel . 1 25 @ 1 30 | Cut . . .

> Sperm....0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed...1 40 @ 1 50 Machinery.1 75 @ 2 00 Sheeting, # yard... 12 @ 16 Yarn, #5 b1 60 @ 1 75 | Kerosene....40 @ 423 | 1565 @ 75 | PEA NUTS, 2 25 @ 2 75 POTATOES, Sweet, bush1 50 @ 1 60 Mackerel, Sweet, bush 1 50 @ 1 60 No. 1...28 00 @30 00 Irish, \$\ \text{bbl3 50 @ 4 00}

Herring,
East.....8 00 @ 9 00
N.C.roe, 9 00 @12 50 Hog round. 19 @ Western Bacon do cut, 8 00 @10 00 vices.

Owing to the unsatisfactory mail arrangements, bills from America are being constantly
protested. Letters of advice coming by slower

Superfine. 6 00 @ 6 25
Fine.... 5 75 @ 6 00
Ex. Super 6 25 @ 6 50
NOETH CAROLINA,
Family... 8 00 @ 8 50

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Middlings.....18@18\frac{1}{2}
Shoulders.....16@16\frac{1}{2}
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.. 151 @ surrender, but this was refused. The Emperor stated that he deplored the horrors of war, but that he had yielded to public opinion in declaring war. The Emperor was not allowed to see the do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 Mill, prine 7 50 @ 8 00 do Pasch 3 00 @ 3 50 Mill, prine 7 50 @ 8 00 do Pasch 3 00 @ 3 50 Mill prine 7 50 @ 8 00 Brandy....4 00 @ 9 00
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Fl'r Bds..15 00 @17 00
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Scantling 10 00 @12 00

Brandy...4 00 @ 9 00
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REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

TURPENTINE-During the week just ended the market for this article has ruled unsteady, and F prices have fluctuated each day. On Friday last P the market opened at an advance of 15@20 cents, o

but since then has declined-last sales being at | T \$2 60 for soft, and \$1 30 for hard, # bbl. of 280 ths., at which it closes quiet with a moderate demand. The receipts continue light, and for the week are only 1,346 bbls., which sold as follows: Soft. Hard. Bbls.
 Saturday
 220.
 2 50.
 1 30

 Monday
 181.
 2 50.
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 Tuesday
 445.
 2 65.
 1 45

 Website
 2 65.
 1 45

 Wednesday 270.
 2 60.
 1 40

 Thursday. 200.
 2 60.
 1 30

 SPIRITS TERPENTINE—The market on Friday

 last opened with more firmness, and a slight advance was obtained—sales being made at 36 cents for Nouthern, and 36½ cents for No. Y. packages. At these figures the market ruled steady up to Tuesday, when the latter advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent, with sales at figures given in table below. There has been a steady demand at our quotations, but receipts have been meagre, and only a small quantity offering, which will account for the light transactions. The sales are as follows: Friday.....525 casks at 36 cents # gallo cents # gallon. 36½* 36

36 " 36½* " 36 " 37* " Monday.....224 Tuesday.....180 Do...... 18 Wednesday... 20 Thursday 12

Rosin-During the week just closed the market generally has ruled about the same as noted in our last. For the finer qualities but little de-The State Department is officially advised that the Prussians were within twenty-five miles of Paris yesterday.

In our last. For the liner quanties of mand has existed, and sales have been difficult to make unless at lower figures. For the lower grades a fair demand existed in the earlier part of the week, and all offered was readily taken;—for a day or two past, however, there has been some dullness manifest, occasioned mainly by the west of ship room. (Which is very searce at the want of ship room, (which is very scarce at the want of ship room, (which is very scarce at present) and buyers are not disposed to operate to any extent. Receipts are rahter light, and there is only a small stock in factors' hands.—
The week's sales are as follows: Friday, 1,423 bbls. at \$1 50 for strained. \$1 52\frac{1}{2}\text{\$1 55 for low} No. 2, \$1 70 for No. 2, \$1 90 for extra No. 2, and \$3@3 25 for No. 1; Saturday, 735 bbls at \$1 50 for strained, \$1 55 for low No. 2, \$1 60@\$1 70 for No. 2 \$2 50@\$1 \$62 for Pale, and \$4 for extra No. 2, \$3 50@\$3 62½ for Pale, and \$4 for extra Pale; Monday, 402 bbls at \$1 50 for strained, \$1 70@\$1 80 for No. 2, and \$2 90 for No. 1; Tuesday, 800 bbls at \$1 50 for strained; Wednesday, 317 bbls at \$1 52½ for low No. 2—all #280

Tan-Has ruled quite steady since our last, and the price is unchanged. Demand moderate, and we quete receipts and sales of 363 bbls at 1 55 # bb!

Stocks vera dull. Gold 113%. Money 4 to 5 & BARRELS—Empty spirit barrels are in good cent. premium. Sterling Exchange unchanged. Five-twenties of '62, coupons, 112%.

Flour firm. Wheat quiet but firm. Oorn and Mess Pork dull. Lard quiet. Cotton quiet—Up-lard 10% of Cotton quiet—Up-BEESWAX-Small lots coming to market, which

moderate stock, and there is only a light de-

16 cents for good ordinary, 16½@17 cents for low middling, 17½ cents for middling, and 17½ cents for strict middling.

EGGS—Are in demand, and scarce. Sell readily

at 25@28 cents # dozen, by the quantity.
FERTHALZERS.—Only a small stock of all de-FERRILIZERS.—Only a small stock of all descriptions at present, but sufficient to meet the limited demand. We quote from store as follows: Peruvian Guano, \$82 50@\$35; Pacific do. \$(0)@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco do. \$65; Phonix do. \$55; Navassa Guano, \$65; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate \$60; Whitelock's Cornelizer \$70. this city, was the discoverer of a new method of making wine, which is worthy of more attention than has yet been ac-Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate. \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$30; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$60; Berger & Butz's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate \$55; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Plaster \$18—all \$2 ton of 2,000 lbs. ter \$18-all \$2 ton of 2,000 lbs.

FLOUR.—There is no material alteration to report in the market for this article. There is a fair stock in dealers' hands of all grades of gar, although analysis fails to detect any Northern and Western brands, and we report acetic acid in them. merely a light jobbing demand, which is being Finding that the m supplied from store at figures given in table, as in quantity and quality.

FISH —Mullets are in fair supply, and a good enquiry exists. We quote small receipts and sales from wharf at \$4 50@\$5 for pine, and \$7 for oak bbls. Retailing from store at \$6 for former, and \$8 for latter.

Finding that the must, or expressed juice of the American grape, is abundantly supplied with sugar, flavor and aroma to make it palatable and even delightful to the taste, Professor Hume applied himself to the discovery of some process by which

and \$8 for latter.

selling from store, in lots as wanted, at \$1 20 for mixed, and \$1 25 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel for white, sacks included. No cargo sales, and we are unable to offer a correct quotation.—OATS—Are in heavy supply, and market quiet. One cargo of 4,000 bushels received, and sold at 475 cents & bushel. bushels received, and sold at 47¢ cents \$\mathbb{T}\$ bushel. Betailing from store at 65\mathbb{C}70 cents, \$\mathbb{T}\$ PEAS.

None worthy of report coming in, and market poorly supplied. There is, however, scarcely any demand, and we quote Cow at \$1.25 \$\mathbb{T}\$ bushel.

BIGE.—Clean is in light supply, but adequate to meet the demand, and we quote Carolina as selling at 7\frac{1}{2}\mathbb{C}9 cents \$\mathbb{T}\$ by the package. HAY—Is in fair demand, and stock light. Only a few small lots of Northern received and sold few small lots of Northern received and sold from wharf at \$1@\$1 05 \$ 100 lbs. Eastern is nominal at \$1 25@11 30 by the cargo.

IAME.—There have been fair receipts for the past two weeks, and the market is well supplied. We quote moderate sales from store at \$1 35 \$ LUMBER -All descriptions are in fair stock, and we quote a moderate busicess doing from the mills at the following figures:

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates - per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Fall cargoes wide Boards. 20 00 @ 22 00 greservation of the juice perieculy, you want a stronger wine add more. Ship Stuff as #specifications. 23 00 @ 24 00 4. Cover the vessel with a cloth, and the standard forty-sight hours. Prime River flooring. 20 00 @ 22 00 low it to stand forty-eight hours.

Molasses.—Supply fully fair, and only a light demand. Small business doing from store at figures in table.

PEA NUTS.—None on market, and in demand. a sand filter, but keeping them separate if Would bring \$2 50@\$2 75 for prime and extra.
POTATOES.—Irish are in moderate stock, and

weeks, and former arrivals have been entirely strong cordial. worked off, leaving the market bare. There is a brisk enquiry for retailers' purposes, and high prices could be obtained. We quote at 19@20 cents for hogiround, 20 cents for sides, and 21@ alcohol can extract any flavor, or the wine 23 cents & in quality. Western is in fair will be injured supply, and demand moderate. We quote in lots from store as follows: Smoked, 17@17½ cents for shoulders, 19@20 cents for sides, and 18@23 cents for hams; dry saited, 16@16½ cents for shoulders, and 18@19 cents for sides, as in quantity.

LARD.—Supply of Northern fully fair, and demand mainly in the retail way. Sells from store

at 16@21 cents # lb., as in quality.——PORK.—
Northern is in light supply, and price a shade higher. Sells from store at quotations in table.
SALT—No late receipts, and the stock is considerably reduced. A moderate demand exists, and we quote as selling from store at \$1 45@\$1 50 for American, and \$1 55@\$1 60 \$\mathre{H}\$ sack for

Liverpool ground.

SHINGLES—Market dull, in the absence of any demand for shipment. We quote at \$2 25@\$2 50 for Common, and \$3 50@\$5 \$\mathre{B}\$ M. for Con-TIMBER-Is without material change. Re ceipts are meagre, and only a light demand exists for mill purposes. See table for prices at which small sales have taken place.

WooD—Is rather scarce, and sells by the boat load at \$2 50@\$2 75 for pine and ash, and \$3@\$\$3.50 acord for oak.

\$3 25 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\geq}}\$ cord for oak.} FREIGHTS—Market firmer to coastwise ports.

though prices are unchanged. There is a fair amount of produce offering shipment, and ves-sels are wanted. See table for prices.

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Tragedy in New York.

Another tragic occurrence took place in Greene street, New York, last Friday night. For some time an officer of engineers, named William Marsh, attached to the barracks at Willett's Point, has been very much infatuated with a frail woman named Minnie Honstedt, until recently a resident of Greene street. He had furnished her with considerable sums of money, and wanted her to marry him. -This she positively refused to do. On Friday night he went to her house with a party of friends, when he again requested the woman to marry, and she again refused. Placing his left hand on her right shoulder, Marsh drew the pistol that he had concealed in a handkerchief from his pocket, and placed it against the woman, over the region of the stomach and fired it. He fired one shot at his own head, but it went wide of the mark. Determined not to be foiled, Marsh recocked the weapon, and placing it to his forehead, discharged it, the ball entering the forehead and lodging against the skull, over the right eye. Both fell to the floor, the woman apparently mortally wounded. On Saturday night she was still alive but very low, and Marsh was at once arrested. He expresses regret at not having killed her. It is supposed he will recover.

ally coming eastward across the continent. The politicians have begun to abuse ach other preliminary to saving the country at the fall elections.

in the farare, Wa will shake hand IK, Futch, J. H. Westlicok, G. R. Franch

From the census returns it is said to appear that Tennessee is the healthiest region in the world, and most remarkable sell at 30@32 cents # b.

BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP—Continue to be in for longevity. have form- ber preis casnos to encourage them to do Francian, it A kinase, w. bt. alare

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The late Professor William Hume, of

At the South, unfortunately, where the

oo sour to suit American tastes. Some of

them excite a suspicion, at least, of vine-

Finding that the must, or expressed juice

the discovery of some process by which

that it was pleasant to the taste and whole-

some. We tried the new method on

process is a valuable one, for family use

at least. It may be briefly set forth as fol-

1. Having removed all unripe or de-

cayed berries, mash the grapes with the

hand, or otherwise, being careful not to

2. Press out the juice and pour it into a

suitable vessel, prepared with a faucet near

3. Add alcohol (the deodorized is the

best, but the common will do) at the rate

of a pint to the gallon. This will effect

the precipitation of the fecula and the

preservation of the juice perfectly, but if

4. Cover the vessel with a cloth, and al-

5. Draw off first the clear juice and

6. Put the wine into a cask and close it

then the sediment, passing both through

crush the seed.

the bottom.

practicable.

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A Tainted Atmosphere.

Malarious fevers are most prevalent in the fall ? Heavy and unwholesome exhalations then arise from the earth, and the great disparity between the temperature of day and night predisposes the system, enfleebled by the summer heats, to epidemic diseases. The secretive organs, the liver especially, are apt, at this period of the year, to become inert and sluggish, and all the bodily powers require renovation. The best, indeed the only protection against the morbid influences of the season is a wholesome medicated stimulant. Pre-eminent among the restoratives of this class, and indeed foremost among the remedial and preventive medicines of modern times, stands Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Its reputation is co-extensive with the Western Hemisphere; it has been a standard article for and \$8 for latter.

Grain.—The dullness reported in the Corn market at the close of our last review has continued throughout the week just ended, but we have no quotable change to make on former prices. The supply in dealers' hands continues fully fair, while the demand is limited, being principally for retail lots. Only about 3,000 bushels received, and gone into store. We quotes as selling from store, in lots as wanted, at \$1 20 for selling from store, in lots as wanted as least all that is valuable and those thousands that is valuable about it, may be preserved, and those troublesome and sometimes unmanageable for any other proprietary preparation on this continues for any other proprietary preparation on this continues for any other proprietary preparation on this continues for any o Union. These are its credentials. To state what as was to be expected, and declared that it is doing to prevent and assuage the sufferings the beverage produced was not wine, but of the human family would require more space a grape cordial. They could not deny than can be given to the subject here. The dyspeptic, the bilious, the nervous, the weak and emaciated, the desponding, the broken down, several occasions, years ago, and the refind in its renovating and regulating properties sults confirmed us in the opinion that the a sure and immediate means of relief. It is a pure vegetable specific, at once safe and potent,

> State of Florida --- First Judicial Circuit, Jackson County, Spring

> and for which the whole materia medica affords

no substitute.

James S. Baker, as Administrator of James B. Dudley, deceased, vs. Eliza A. Purnell, Ancrum Burr and wife, Jane T. Burr, Thomas McIlheny and wife, Margaret McIlhenny, the descendants of Christopher Dudley, viz.: Robert Dudley, John Dudley, Edward Dudley and Mary Dudley; Baker Mallett, Polly Mallett, Joseph Mullett, William Bledgee, Edward Eledgee Sanders, Johnson Jones, Stewart Jones, Annice partition.

It appearing from the petition filed herein verified, by the zflidavit of the Petitioners, that of the defendants, the above named persons reside out of the State of Florida, but within the United States, to wit: in the State of North Carolina. It is ordered that the said defendants do appear in POTATOES.—Irish are in moderate stock, and sell at \$30,93 50 \$\mathre{\pi}\$ bbl., as in quantity.

POULTRY—Is scarce and wanted. We quote live chickens at 250,35 cents; and grown fowls at \$100,000 cents each.

Or the the which into a cash and close at this Court at its Term to be held in Marianna, on the the third Monday after the fourth Monday in October next, when the matters and things contained in said Petition will be heard, to answer this court at the said defendants do appear in the Court at its Term to be held in Marianna, on the the third Monday after the fourth Monday in October next, when the matters and things contained in said Petition will be heard, to answer the matter and the said defendants do appear in the court at its Term to be held in Marianna, on the the third Monday after the fourth Monday in October next, when the matters and things contained in said Petition will be heard, to answer the court of the court at its Term to be held in Marianna, on the the third Monday after the fourth Monday in October next, when the matters and things contained in said Petition will be heard, to answer the court of the court at its Term to be held in Marianna, on the the third Monday after the fourth Monday in October next, when the matters and things the court of th Provisions.—For North Carolina Bacon we note quite a firm market during the week, but want of stock prevents transactions worthy of note. Little or none has been received for a few note. Little or none has been received for a few vessel, and press and filter as before, for a william to the market during the week, but one or two weeks in a mixture of equal that a copy of this order be published once a week for three months previous to the said term of said court in the Marianna, Fla., Courier, and Wilmington, N. C., Journal.

8. Care must be taken that nothing be used in the manufacture out of which the A true copy.

will be injured. 9. The evaporation of the alcohol, after the process is completed, must be carefully guarded against by the close stoppage the casks and bottles. The latter should be sealed with a composition of Burgundy pitch, wax and tallow, using enough of each to make if of a proper consistency—neither too soft nor too brittle-melt it over a slow fire, and dip the

ends of the bottles into it.

Gather the fruit once a week, stem, wash and mash it; strain through a coarse linen bag, and to every gallon of the juice add a pound of good moist brown sugar. Let it stand nine days, and then pour it off from the pulp, which will settle in the bottom of the jar. Bottle it closely, and the longer you keep it the better it is when you want to use it. Take a pitcher that will hold as much as you want to use, fill it nearly full of sweetened water, add some of the preparation already described, and you will find it equal to the best lemonade, costing almost nothing. To every gallon of sweetened water add a half tumbler of

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James P. Moore, plaint'f, against
Marshal Morgan, et. al., defendant. THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, To the Sheriff of New Hanover County-Greeting:

TOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to sum: I mon Marshal Morgan to appear at the nex term of said Court, to be held at the Court House n Wilmington, on the eighth Monday after the ourth Monday in August, 1870, to answer the complaint of the said Plaintiff. If the Defeniant shall fail to appear at that time, the Plain-iff will take judgment for twenty-six hundred and eighty dollars, with interest from the 18th lay of October, A. D., 1860, together with the osts of this action.
Of this summons make due return to the Clerk

of said Court for the County of New Hanover. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 8th day of September, 1870.

J. O. MANN, Clerk of said Court.

J. L. RHOADES, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Term, 1870.

Mallett, William Bledsoe, Edward Bledsoe, Emma Bledsoe, John Eaton Bledsoe, Laura Jones, Caroline Jones, and others, heirs of James B. Dudley. Petition to sell land for

Witness my official signature, June 10th, 1870. BOMER G. PLANTZ,

J. Q. DICKINSON,

Clerk Circuit Court Jackson County. Per J. N. Bralex, Deputy Clerk. 254-1aw-3m

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1870.

New Democratic Organ. A new Democratic paper to be called the Patriot, backed by \$100,000 capital, will make its appearance in Washington City, in November. It will be a joint stock con-

James E. Harvey has been elected President and editor-in-chief, O. K. Harris, Secretary and managing editor, and James G. Berrett, publisher. Harvey was Minister to Portugal and well known as a newspaper man. Harris is a leading correspondent at Washington, and until recently was managing editor of the Republican of that city. Berrett is an ex-Mayor.

Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural Sc

The first annual Fair of this Society will be held at its grounds, near Weldon, on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th days of November. The Premium List, which is very attractive, has been published, and we learn that the Grounds are nearly ready. All other arrangements are in an advanced state. We have no doubt that the Fair will be a success. Competition from all quarters is desired, and a hearty welcome will be extended to visitors. All information in regard to the affairs of the Society can be obtained by addressing the Secretary, Jordan Stone, at Weldon.

The War_1793 and 1870.

We stated on vesterday that the further resistance of the French people to their invaders depends upon the possibility of reviving among them the spirit and enthusiasm of 1792. Is this to be expected

When these same Prussians invaded France in 1792, and all the powers of Europe joined them in their attacks in 1793. France was entirely disorganized and almost without means of resistance. Worse than all, treason and rebellion rent the nation. Toulon had revolted and given herself to the English. Lyons, the second city in France, was in open rebellion, and La Verdee was able to keep armies in the field and to wage a successful war against the Revolutionary government. In that day of darkest peril the National Convention declared the country in danger, and in a few weeks fourteen armies, amounting to 1,200,000 men, drove Austrians, Prussians, Sardinians and Spanjards from the soil of the Republic and were prepared to receive the wrath of the carried invasion and republican ideas into Radical party. Especially did we expect

feudal system. Every petty lord, every be brought to the block. noble, every government officer was an irresponsible tyrant. All honorable poposed the nobility and the high clergy, plebeian had no redress.

ing to merit-not birth or wealth alone.

to realize the benefits of such a momen. we suppose, without his consent. tous change that the European Coalition invaded France with the avowed object of of slavery.

the nation with perfect phrenzy. There was but one feeling among republicans of home and to drive every invader from the soil. Every one not belonging to the would again be the slave of insolent nobles. This explains the maddened fury of the French of that day. They were the cham-

demnity. These are bad enough, but

It is true that the voice of the French people just now is for "war to the knife," and in this they are no doubt si ncere. lieve will fight on at least for a time in between sections, counties, towns and in- Geo. C. McDougald, Jas. Nichols, Henry List object is attained far beyond any reasonable expectation to might have formed. If he will make peace upon the constraint of this county.

Adderman, United States and when I reached the Hotel I have had rather a hard time. You see the state of my Fourth of July trip with them the peace upon the constraint of this county.

Adderman, William S. Larkins, C. A. Pigford, C. W. Oldham, John Hopton of Sentine, has seed out with a square and crutch. The wills were served to-day by the State prison ocosts the State prison ocosts the State prison ocosts the State prison ocost the State prison oco spite of her terrible losses in men and war dividuals, in their contributions to the po- Bishop, Benj. F. White, W. J. Kellogg,

French standing army as will leave no do even better in the future. ground for apprehensions of fresh hostilities, it is possible that the new Republic may consent to treat, But if peace is to has been invited to deliver an Agricultural depend upon the consent of the French to Address at Norristown, Pennsylvania, and the dismemberment of their country, then the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, an intorrents of blood must still flow before fluential Radical paper, calls for a "loyal"

such a result is accomplished. France. But let Bismarck remember that by internal discords and fraternal hatreds. a wiser man than he has said: "Pride Hence we see a people deliberately adrealizes this truth in blood and ashes, but tality, and to insult a gentleman venerable it may soon be the turn of her enemy to in years, feeble in health, and distinshow the world as striking an example of guished as much for the moderation of the instability of Fortune.

New Hanover County.

We would not refer again to the result of the election in this county after our reply to the prejudiced statements of the correspondent of the Charlotte Democrat, (and we take this occasion to thank the editor of that paper for the publication of our article in full, with kindly remarks in regard to our people,) had not that letter furnished the excuse for a characteristic attack upon New Hanover by the Raleigh Standard, which was copied with avidity into another paper of that ilk, the Newbern Times. We are not so much surprised at the two papers in question as we are that a "good Conservative" should have given them an opportunity to do the county such gross injustice. We expected attacks from Radical quarters, and we are vain enough to think we have deserved them. Having recorded a gain of nearly eight hundred for Judge Shipp, and secured two members of the Legislature, in the face of a Radical majority of more than sixteen hundred votes at the last election, and with a registered negro majority against us of nearly fifteen hundred, we the countries which had threatened her attacks from Governor Holden's organ, for, v the election of our Sepator, it may be, that the Governor will be held accountable No modern nation ever suffered from for the crimes he has committed against dible tyranny as the French the people of North Carolina, for we can ir great revolution. As Sismondi | assure that official we have a Senator who the crown added all the tyranny will not be afraid to do his duty, even of despotism to all the oppressions of the should the official neck of the Governor

The occasion of both these attacks, Conservative and Radical, upon New Hanover, sitions were open to the nobles alone. which really owe their origin to a most Five hundred thousand persons, who com- singular and unaccountable, but deepseated prejudice to the city of Wilpossessed two-thirds of all the property in mington which obtains in many parts France and were exempt from all taxation. of this State, find their excuse in the While the twenty-eight millions, who assumption that our county claims too formed the rest of the nation and possessed much consideration in the distribubut one-third of the property, had to bear tion of the spoils of the recent election. all the burdens. Kings, nobles and pre- This charge has no foundation in fact. lates, claiming to rule by Divine right If there is a citizen of New Hanover alone, made the yoke still more intolerable seeking political position at the hands of by all the personal indignities for which a the next Legislature, he has not informed us thereof. We took occasion, in obedience to a general sentiment in this section excesses are easily explained by the pre- and in unison with our personal feelings, vious intolerable tyranny. It gave to the to recommend Colonel Robert H. Cowan, French people that which they have re- without his consent, as a candidate for tained ever since under all forms of gov- the United States Senate, which he ernment-equality before the law and pro- promptly and patriotically declined .motion for all men in every career, accord- A correspondent of a cotemporary, also, presented the name of Colonel ROBERT It was after the French people had began | STRANGE for the same position, equally, But suppose both of these distinguished

gentlemen were aspirants for the Senate. reducing her people to their former state | We cannot see why it should be the occasion for attacks upon New Hanover or Such a declaration was enough to fill Wilmington. Either would represent the State with ability and dignity. Both have contributed their full share to Conservathat day-to exterminate every traitor at | tive success. Neither have confined their labors to their own county. We certainly would raise no objection to the election of privileged classes was ready to die (not as a Hon. Josiah Turner because his county, figure of speech, but in reality,) before he Orange, gave SHIPP two hundred votes less than it gave SEYMOUR. or oppose Governor VANCE because we gained only thirty-eight votes in pions of liberty, and right well did they Mecklenburg, or detract from the merits fight the battle for themselves and for the of Judge Merrimon because the Conservatives did not carry Wake, or hold Gene-But prodigious is the change between ral Ransom responsible for the negroes of 1793 and 1870. The question is no longer Northampton voting for Phillips, or abuse between liberty or slavery. The French any of them because the Radical vote in people know very well that they will enjoy all their counties was greater than the coljust as much freedom and equality under ored registered strength. Nor would we an Orleans as a Napoleon-probably much oppose either one of them on account of more than under a Republic, complicated, their locality. We estimate their claims as it will be, with the fatal theories of by what they have done for the party, and Socialism. The worst that can happen to by their ability to represent the State in them is national humiliation—the loss of the Senate in this important crisis. We a part of their territory, and the compulask only the same judgment upon our own sory payment of a very large pecuniary in- fellow-citizens whenever they may be aspirants for official position. North Carolithey are not such incentives to resistance | na has suffered too much in the past in poto the death as the dread alternative of litical and material matters, by local jealousies and prejudices. In dispensing favors let us be guided by the best interests of North Carolina. We ought to place our best and ablest men in official posi-But we know that such resolutions are not tions, subject only to the laws of the counirrevocable, and that a moment comes try; we ought to foster those works of inwhen the most determined perceive that ternal improvement best calculated to defor a whole people submission is prefera- velop the wealth of the State; we ought ble to destruction. Leaving out of view to legislate for North Carolina, sud not for the Parisian mob whose vociferations are sections or counties, or towns or individuvox et preterea nihil," France we be- als. There should be a generous rivalry Atkinson, Geo. M. Arnold, John Nixon,

penses of war and such a reduction of the the State, and enter into mutual pledges to Millis,

Loyalty_Patriotism. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia mob, in the event of his acceptance, to We are inclined to believe that the King, drive him from the stand. "If Mr. Stephif left to his own inspirations, would be ens accepts the invitation, and undertakes both wise and magnanimous. But this is to speak at Norristown," says that paper, Bismarck's war. He has prepared it and "we hope loyal people will either have forced it on by his cunning, and it is he nothing to do with the enterprise, or will whose aggressions and artfulness have in- attend and hoot the speaker from the flamed the minds of two nations, who, but stand." This is the courtesy proposed to for him, would have been at peace this be extended to one of the most distinday. His maxim, boldly and openly guished Southern citizens, should he acavowed in 1866 and before, is that might cept an invitation to deliver an agricultumakes right. He is now inflaming the ral address at the North. In this un-German mind and inspiring it to demand friendly and insulting proposal we have such territorial aggrandizement as will de- an evidence of the feeling of hatred which feat all peaceful negotiation and awaken animates Northern Radicals toward the the jealousy and just fears of every neutral Southern people. The continued alienanation. It is therefore vain to expect tion of the sections is necessary for the peace for some time to come, although success of a party which was born amidst the struggle seems almost hopeless for the throes of the country, and nurtured goeth before destruction." France now vised to violate the obligations of hospihis views as for the ability of his public services, for no other reason than that he was identified with the Confederate States in a high official capacity.

Amongst the most serious charges brought against the Southern people, and one which doubtless has had much to do in deciding elections, is their refusal to admit the Northern adventurers into the social and family circles. It makes no difference what may have been the standing of these men at their own homes, or however questionable may have been their course of life since residing in the South. The mere fact that they have been proscribed socially has been used as indubitable evidence of disloyalty. It has never been charged that distinguished Northern men, or persons known to be gentlemen at home, while visiting the South, have been treated otherwise than with proper courtesy. Even the infamous Forney, who traveled only to vilify and injure us, has had special cars at his command, and the kindly attentions of leading citizens have been freely bestowed upon him. He and his companions were the guests of the State of Georgia at its Fair last year, and their speeches were listened to with attention, and they were treated with the high-

STEPHENS goes North by the invitation and save us and the country from such loyalty. Such feelings do discredit to humanity and should find abode only in the breasts of savages.

There is too much loyalty and too little patriotism in the orthodox polities of the day. There is too much love of party and too little love of the country. The man who would advise the insulting of a distinguished guest, and the mob who would carry it into execution, merely because the are coming by the Arisno Valley. The Journal victim lived in a different section of their country and differed from them in politics, will bow with heartfelt reverence to "the flag," while they hate the Constitution and laws of which it is the symbol. has taken the place of love for the Constitution and the Union.

How long will it take for the wounds of of hate rankle in the breasts of the people new loan is contemplated. Paris is provisioned of one or both sections? How long will it be, under such advice, before the people of the United States become homogeneous? powerful with such discordant elements at work, fostered by the government itself, sapping the very foundations of national unity and national strength?

THE JURY LIST .- The County Commissioners are now engaged in selecting the Jurors for the terms of the courts for the ensuing year. The duty, one of the most important performed by the Commissioners, is attended with great labor and

The law requires that the Commissioners select from the tax list of the preceeding year the Jury list. Such persons only, as have paid tax for the preceeding year and are of good moral character, and of sufficient intelligence, are permitted to be Foreign Minster Granville, who holds that the handsome ladies present, but I cannot

The exceptions are physicians, ministers of the gospel, keepers of public grist mills, licensed pilots, firemen of the City of Wilmington, magistrates and other officers President. of city and county, and all persons having suits pending in the Saperior Court.

On the tax list are some 2800 names from which to select about 50 persons, combining all the requisites necessary for an easy task, but, on the contrary, it involves a very great amount of labor. As der advisement. It was a revision of Judge the jury-box and the ballot-box are the to make them both as pure as poor fallible in regard to paying off Holden's troops. human nature can.

JURY LISTS.-The County Commissioners, on Friday, completed the drawing of cutting machine used in manufacturing tobacco, jurous for the Fall Term of the Superior whether worked by hand or any other kind of Court for this county. The names of the jurors are as follows

W. L. Jewett, John Casteen, Stokley

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL ditions of pecuniary indemnity for the ex- with our fellow-Conservatives throughout Jr., J. W. Monroe, Albert Fenner, J. C.

T. H. Tait, W. H. Goodman, D. C. Venters, Wm. Costin, Jas. McIntyre, Daniel Robinson, J. J. Woolvin, A. A. Moffitt, Rob't M. Croom, Mike Hooper, Dan'l S. Bender, Wm. H. Payne, L. H. Sanders, J. W. Spear, J. H. Alderman, H. N. Polly, Morgan Lee, Thos. Hooper.

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH The War in Europe!

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

UNITED STATES AND FRANCE.

Intervention Rumors. REPORTED ITALIAN REPUBLIC.

ENTHUSIASM IN PARIS.

[Special from Paris to the N. Y. Telegram.] The city is unusually quiet, but wears the appearance of earnestness and determination. Under constant rumors of the approach of the Pressians the determination to defend the city becomes more universal. All classes share this feeling, which is becoming hourly more fervid. The troops under arms in Paris number one hundred and forty thousand, including Venay's lorps, the National Guard and the volunteers.

It is reported that the proclamation of a Republic in Italy is false. All is quiet. Victor Emanuel announces his ability to main tain order everywhere, including the Papal

FLORENCE, Sept. 8.

States, if necessary. BREST, Sept. 8. Havre and Cherbourg are in a state of de-It is apprehended that Bazaine will be com-

and ammunition. The Queen has sent her chef de cuisine to the

French Emperor at Mehelmshote.

HAVRE, Sept. 8. Martial law has been proclaimed here.

Paris, Sept. 8. Jules Favre received the employes of the Foreign office and said that he would make no changes at present, as those accustomed to the duties are much needed. He demanded the devoted assistance of all in the National need. The Foreign Ambassadors visited the new Ministry vesterday.

Vinay explained to the Ministry bis late march. He was pressed, on his return, by the Prussian advance during the whole march.

The Committee of Defence meet permanently. Nearly all the Deputies of the Majority have left Paris.

A new corps, called the Guardians of the Peace, has been organized. Minister Washburne has written a letter announcing his authorization to recognize the Republic and offering the congratulations of the with enthusiasm the proclamation of a Republic. unattended with bloodshed, and sympathize as the guest of an Association of Agricul- with the great movements, which are big with turists in Pennsylvania, he is to be hooted results and happy for France and mankind. make a toilsome ascent on foot of, at least, cars), which she opened and I looked in. at and insulted by "loyal people." God The letter, after recalling the traditional friendship between the two countries, congratulates of endurance to a severe test. Neverthe- copper stool on metal legs, then there were France upon the choice of Jules Favre as Foreign less, the rarity and purity of the atmost two other copper foot stools, and a wile ately.

> templated mediation, but there is no cessation Stokes illustrated by indulging, as he cast of the preparations for National defense. La his eye over the scene before him, in a Gulois says that part of the administration goes to Tours : if necessary, to Lyons, and thence to Marseilles. It is reported that the Committee installed in Lyons think of resisting the Government, because it is too moderate.

says that as the forests of Compeigne and Chantilly serve as a refuge for the enemy, they It is understood, in case of mediation, Lord Lyons, Chevalier Vegra, the Italian Minis- leghany, to spend half a day at "Fisher's lighted kerosene lamp under the stool, ter: Senor Olozoga, the Spanish Minister; and View.

sian King's headquarters. Gambetta has issued a proclamation to the Prefects of Departments, bidding them think tain ranges. Indeed, Mr. Vance, of our I sat was hotter than hot rosin .only of war, and the postponement of every party, stated that the view from Lookout I jumped and hollered, I screamed. the war to heal when such manifestations thought except those for the national defence. A

for 2,000,000 men two months. A healthful reaction in the stock market is hopeless while French republicans bluster for Can a country continue to be great and war. The Times and other tournals deprecate the policy which inflicts the consequences upon France for the ac's of the Empire. Copenhagen advices indicate that the Baltic

> fleet unanimously accept the Republic. order of Knight of the Garter made vacant by the death of Earl Clarendon.

tension of telegraphs inland, in order to connect The Prussian advance has reached La Ferte and Sous Jouarre, 40 miles from Paris.

The Princes Mathilde was released on the Bel-It is said that Bazuine is well supplied with

It is believed that the French anxiously desire

The Independence Belge says that England withholds her mediation at the instance of integrity of the French territory is no longer

It is rumored, via Marsaelles, that a Republic has been proclaimed in Florence. Crown Prince Humbert has been named as

Judge Bond Reserves his Oplnion_Pay. master Jenkins Attached for Contempt, RALEIGH, Sept. 8. Judge Bond, of the U. S. Circuit Court, after hearing the argument in Burgen's case of habeas Jurors. At first glance this would appear corpus, makes no decision, but takes the papers to Baltimore with him, and holds the matter un-

ment, to) great care cannot be exercised Judge Mitchell, for disregarding the injunction

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.

The acting Commissioner decides that every sand dollars. Tobacco kegs must be so constructed as to leave space around the centre between the hoops to admit attaching stamps as prescribed in regulations of series 5, No. 8. The Bureau will not admit of the stamping of any have done. kind of wooden package on the head.

The Virginia Springs.

ALLEGHANY SPRINGS, VA., Sept. 8, '70.

Dear Journal:—Although anxious to test
the medicinal virtues of the waters at this
place, I left the "Montgomery White"
with regret, just as I had formed a circle of acquaintances, whose society would throw a charm over a less agreeable re-treat, in parting from whom I felt the full force and beauty of the words:

'Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been,

It is not, perhaps, too much to say that all the arrangements for the comfort of guests are equal here, if not superior to any other watering place in the Virginia and the jets to let the water out were semi-Colhoun, evidently knows his business, and attends to it too. The scenery is also beautiful. The hotel is situated at the head of a well-kept, gently-sloping lawn, whilst the eye rests on an amphitheatre of mountains, from which there is apparently no outlet. But the valley formed by the head waters of the Roanoke bridge, affording no indication of the splendid river which courses down through its southern side Halifax, Martin and Washington, and on its northern Northampton and Bertie, and emptying into different name in a part of its course, and well might John Randolph frequently exclaim in his inimitable style, "It is Roanoke at the head, it is Roanoke at the foot. that "John Randolph, of Roanoke," never allowed the misnomer to be applied in his

The Roanoke, in the greater part of its upper, as well as throughout the whole of ts lower course, traverses one of the most fertile regions in the world. On one of the Halifax plantations, on its borders, one planter raised, in one year, ante belpelled to capitulate from the want of provisions corn, whilst another on the opposite side Then she showed me some certificates of of the river, in Northampton county, made, in one year, thirty thousand bushels of wheat. Such philosophers as Hor ace Greeley may thank God for the change ing individuals, who entered one side of a which has given this region, and others of box perfectly distorted, and came out on like fertility, over to the bush, and the the other side as grand and glorious in race which cultivated them to slow but manly and womanly beauty as Adam and sure extinction; but it is difficult even for Eve. I rejoiced that I had found so great a fatalist to recognize the almighty fiat in a doctor. She then left me with the assnrsuch a result.

On the 5th instant a party was made up for a short mountain trip, consisting of In about half an hoar the door opened and Capt. A. W. Stokes, Major D. N. Barrows a lady dressed in the height of the prevailand son Charley of Miss.; Charles Bruce ing fashion, covered with blazing jewelry. and Theo. Dowdall, Esqrs., of Virginia; Col. Oscar Woolbridge and J. D. Vance, Esq., of Memphis; J. R. Tillery, Esq., of N. C., and the writer. It seems, according to Pollard, in his "Tour of Virginia," that Fisher, a northern artist of celebrity, a year or so ago, discovered a mountain view five miles from here, which he pro- leaving crutch and stick on the sofa. but nounced equal to any he had seen in Eu- it wrenched me terribly; I smiled and asrope, and hence the place takes the name of "Fisher's View." To reach this was the object of our excursion, and I had the in a few minutes. "Walk into the laborpleasure of seeking it in company with a atory Mr. Blossom," so I went up stairs ood fellows, and as elegant and after her, but the hand rail cracked, I held genial gentlemen, as the watering places so hard. She took me to a little room in can produce. Our conveyance carried us to one corner (it was about the size of those one mile and a half, which put our powers In the centre was what appeared to be a phere on the mountain top, soon relieved There are reports from all quarters of a con- us of all sense of fatigue, which Captain Confederate whoop or yell, that might have

startled an Indian. The view is certainly well worth seeking, presenting to the eye a scene extending for, I suppose, fifty miles in a half circle, interspersed with innumerable distinct forest-covered mountains, rising in alti- a plank on each side like the drop leaf of tude as the distance from the point of view a table, which fitted close round my neck. increases, giving no evidence of being in- and left me like a fellow with his head in habited, save at the Springs, which seemed | the stocks, then she slid a large bolt just to be at our very feet. I would advise all in front of my face on top, snatched my lovers of the picturesque, who visit the Al. fig leaf-no, my towel away-pushed a But if there is nothing superior shut the door and left me. Oh Major ! Loyalty to "the flag" and to "the nation" Washburne, U. S. Minister, will go to the Prusto it in Europe, I should never go there the agonics of that hoar can never be desfor the sake of the scenery. There are cribed by mortal pen or tongue many things superior even in these moun. In a few seconds the plate on which

> vating and exhilarating effect on the spirits of a low land man. The imaginayoud the alluvial region, must always be, The Marquis of Westminister has received the orators and poets will sustain the assertion that no one, of either class, has ever been truly great, who had not wandered among mountain ranges, or rode upon the stormtossed ocean. The mountain tops towergrandest spectacle in nature of the subsignificance, and fill his mind with the awful majesty of Him who rends the mountain at His nod, and says to the ocean

peace, be still.' There is quite a large company at this popular resort, and it is said that a considerable number will remain here until the middle of October. There are many describe beauty at a distance. I must hear the accents as they fall, see the expression of the eye, and view the magical was in a state of swooning despair when changes of the lily and the rose, as the the Doctor threw open the door, and asked colors recede, or blend together, on fair cheeks, 'ere I can feel that inspiration how I felt. How could I describe how I Assistant Secretary of War under the late which only can enable us aptly to portray beauty in woman. As I have not, as yet, ter; if she would take the collar off I graph, with the emphatic significance of sought this opportunity, I will not attempt thought I could walk to the hotel; italic types: to describe any of the belles of the Alle and I told her I ghany, otherwise, whilst I could not mention names, I might draw pictures easily recognizable, which would excite the ardor told me to dry myself, which I proceeded Grant's administration, and take strong of bachelors, and make Benedicts sigh that they had got off so soon.

We have here also, several gentlemen of over my body with the towel when slosh the highest prominence, who were Gene- came about a barrel of ice water right At the instance of Gov. Holden, D. A. Jenkins, rais of the late Confederacy. They are down upon me. This was the "polaric" most important elements of a free govern- Paymaster, has been attached for contempt by here for health and recreation, and, alpart of the treatment. I made a rush at though I have sometimes done the like, I the door, but it was bolted and barred; I doubt the propriety of referring to such sprang at the barrel overhead; I cried by name. It is so hard to draw the line "murder," "thieves," "police !" I put my between what belongs to the public and lips to the key-hole and screamed 'let me what to private life, that we had better err out and I'll give you fifty dollars!" It on the safe side, and be silent. I may be was no go, nobody heeded me until the allowed to say, however, that the name of Beauregard belongs to history, and no one cracked the door a little and asked how I power, must be bonded in the sum of three thou- can suppose that Generals who led for felt. I told her I was well, that I was so nephew of Gen. Moltke. It is also stated four years the heroic but ill-fed and clothed much delighted that if she would let me that another distinguished Prussian genesoldiers of the Confederacy against a colos. out I would come back again to-morrow. sal power, could, leading the armies of "Thank you," said she, "my price is five unfortunate France, have succumbed so dollars for once, and thirty dollars for ten soon to the enemy, as her own Marshals times," "I told her I would pay for once, NORTH STATE.

hird Letter from Bud Blogsom-He Gets other barrel of ice water. Oh Judy! Judy! nected with the Philadelphia United States

THE WHITEVILLE CHURCH INCOMPLETE. to get me a crutch at Detroit, which, added to my good Pee Dee hickory helped The following letter, which is taken by us me along. The accident was this. I was from the Fayetteville Presbyterian, will walking up Superior street, looking at probably be found to contain some matters everything, when "In" pointed out to of much interest to the members of the me the superiority of the "watering carts" Presbyterian Church in this city and secto those I had seen in your city. I felt tion: rather badly about it, and asked the driver to stop and let me see how it was con. This church must be painted, plastered and underpinned with brick. The subscription is insufficient to complete the structed, which he kindly consented to do. the work. The building materials, for the I went under the machine and found that most part, were furnished, by Mr. Robert it was a cistern instead of a square body, McKenzie, the only ruling-elder of the Whiteville Church, from his steam saw any other watering place in the Virginia and the lets to let the water out were semi-mountains. The resident partner, Capt. circular instead of straight. I had just in South Carolina. Mr. McKenzie has satisfied myself on these points and had been paid in part. His own subscription started to come out when "In," very in- was one hundred dollars. Mr. G. nocently supposing I was clear, as he as- Williams, of the firm of Williams & Murnocently supposing I was clear, as he asserted on honor, waved to the driver and serted on honor, waved to the driver and McKenzie one hundred dollars, and Capt. said "go ahead," which he did at once, F. M. Wooten, Conductor on the W., C. but as he started he opened the valve, and & R. R. R., fifty dollars. Some others in an instant I was wet to my skin, soaked, may be over-paid, and there are, I learn, sweeps by at their base. In the drive to sweeps by at their base. In the drive to the depot, only three and a half miles distant, we cross this stream six times, at no arose in quite a "bad pickle." If I had And before the Presbytery of Wilmingplace more than knee deep, and without a slid down the red bank of Pee Dee in a ton was formed, the Presbytery of Fayette-

thundershower I could not have been worse. ville recommended this enterprise to the Southwestern Virginia, entering North My trunk, by mistake, had been checked Committee of Sustentation. And for the Southwestern Virginia, entering North My trunk, by mistake, had been checked information of the Presbytery of Fayette-to Detroit, and I had to cross Lake Erie ville, we assure them through your paper that night in a gale without change of that we have not received a dollar of that clothing. Next morning I could hardly appropriation made at Goldsboro', in the that magnificent sheet of water, the Albebble up to the Hotel. "In" said "it bemarle Sound. The river is known by a was only a square or two," but I think it And the Presbytery of Wilmington last must have been two miles. I grunted for April, while looking at the timbers of the several days there, and finally came down here. Yesterday as I was hobbling along the form of a resolution. The Committee and why in the —— do they call it Staun- Pine street, I came upon a sign, "Dr. of Presbytery, Rev. H. L. Singleton, was ton in the middle?" It is needless to say Leito," "Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all to obtain a check for this amount for the pains cured, or no pay." So after looking benefit of the Whiteville Church. Nothat it awhile, I concluded to try and get The Trustees stand in great need of this clear of these pains. I went in and asked money to complete the church. This for the Doctor, a smart servant girl told church and other churches in the Presme to enter the parlor, which I did, and bytery of Wilmington need special attenshe pointed to the doctor's diploma, which tion at this time. It is a critical period in their history. Elizabethtown, Beth-Car she asked me to examine; being printed in lum times, thirty thousand barrels of Latin, I could not make much out of it, and a mission station of much promise have all been left destitute by the neglect of one or both Committees of Sustentation. wonderful cures performed by Dr. Leito These churches were supplied by the Rev. by the "patent polaric calorie" machine, A. McFadyen, now of Monroeville, Ala., besides pic ures of most woebegone lookand a few dollars to supplement an inadequate salary would have retained him, But these few dollars, from some cause, were not secured. The regulations were too stringent or the committees too dilatory, the Treasury depleted or some other cause. McFadyen, after months of disappointed ance that the doctor would be with me as expectation, left for another field. These soon as some other patients were gone.churches are now vacant, without a shepherd. McFadyen is a great loss to them and even a greater to the Presbytery. He is with a silk dress flounced to the last degree, eminently a good man and a most acceptable preacher to all classes. He had the and the usual chignon, with three sweet little escaped curls dangling down near her promise of extensive usefulness in the field now left destitute by his removal. ear, came in, making a most majestic courtesy introduced herself as Dr. Leito, at my service. Now, Major, I felt better at once. I rose and made a polite bow,

hesitated, when she threw me a towel,

which I used as Eve did the fig leaf, and

at her command, stepped into the little

room. After I was seated she shut down

I continued to groan and halloo for what

I tried to seize the bolt with my teeth, and

again, and in an instant there came an-

As yet nothing has been done by either committee for the Whiteville Church. I have time and again brought this subject to the notice of the committees. The Presbytery enjoin it. The people of Whiteville ask me, "will the Sustentation Committee pay that one hundred and fifty dollars recommended by the Presbytery for the Whiteville Church?" It is now Auer committee on this important subject.-If the Treasury is depleted, the committee the foot of the mountain, thence we had to little rooms in the corner of the railroad ought to say so, and thereby relieve the Presbytery from their pledge, as far as possible. I hope, however, that the committee will pay the amount promised immedi-

running through the ceiling at the side .- The New Government-Names of its Mem-

'Strip," said she-which I did until I came to a state where my modesty began to make me halt. "What do you hesitate The following are the names of the principal for ?" said she. "I'm the Doctor." "There members of the Provisional Government of are no secrets from the Doctors." I still

France : Minister of the Interior-Leon Gambetts. Minister of Foreign Affairs-Jules Favre. Minister of Finance—Pierre Magne. Minister of Public Instruction—Jules Simon Minister of Justice-... Cremieux. Minister of War-General Trochu.

President of the Council-Jules Gravy Secretary General of the Provisional Government—Andre Lavertugon.

Mayor of Paris—Emmanuel Arago.

Prefect of Police—Count de Keratry.

Military and Civil Commissioners for Alsace-

The Crown Prince of Saxony.

One of the most curious features of the present contest between Germany and France is the fact that the Crown Prince of Saxony is at the head of one of the Mountain, over against Chattanooga, is of I cried "marder; police! police! po- great armies of the former, and that his finer effect, that, too, having the advan- lice!!!" at the top of my voice. What commander-in-chief is King William of tage of presenting to the eye the mean- was the use? The room had been pre- Prussia. Up to the year 1866 the son of derings of the Tennessee river, whilst pared for such emergencies. I might as old King John, of Saxony, was a bitter op-'Fisher's View" has no water scenery at | well have been six miles under ground, in ponent of the Prussian Government, a all, which greatly detracts from its beauty, the cave of Kentucky. I could not lift strenuous adherent of Buest's policy, and These mountain scenes have a most ele. my body one-eighth of an inch. I would during the memorable campaign of that have given my Pee Dee plantation for one year he did all he could, at the head of quarter of an inch play. Just then, to, the Saxony corps, to arrest the progress of tion of one who has never passed far be- my feet began to jump and kick. When the Prussian forces into Bohemia. But af-I called them to lift me, I found them sud- ter the war was over the Crown Prince sudto some extent, restricted. The lives of denly jerked away, and then I realized denly changed his mind. He had surely exthat a strong galvanic battery was playing | pected that Prussia, after defeating Saxony through my feet and legs, and they were so thoroughly, would at least annex to its cutting fearful antics on their own account. monarchy that part of the dominions of When my voice failed for very hoarseness, King John which embraces the city of I threw my head forward to see if I could Leipzig. When he heard that the Kinging to the skies, and the white-crested not butt the door open. My eye came dom of Saxony was to remain such as it waves kissing the very clouds, afford the right opposite the key-hole, and there I had been precious to the war, the Crown saw a sight that almost made me mad. Prince was deeply moved, and became lime and beautiful, teach man his own in. There sat that fellow "In" on the sofa, warmly attached to the Royal House of smoking a cigar, while his right arm was Prussia. This attachment grew into warm

> something that seemed amusing. I heard quished foes—were, at the pressing invita-"In" say "what a confounded old fool," tion of the royal family of Prussia, retion of the royal family of Prussia, reor words to that effect; but he solemnly ceived by their generous visitors in the assures me that it was not applied to me. most flattering and cordial manner. Since that time the Crown Prince of must have been many hours. My limbs Saxony has been the firm friend of Prusplayed all sorts of antics under the board. sia in his father's kingdom.

> laid round the Doctor's waist, and I heard friendship for the Crown Prince Frederick

them laughing and chatting, in great ap- William, when in the month of December,

parent satisfaction to themselves, about 1866, King John and his son the two van-

would sign

Cincinnati Commercial The New York Sun, edited by Mr. Dana,

felt? I thanked her I felt? so much bet- Mr. Stanton, publishes the following para-"If the Republicans want to make any any certificate she would have written. headway in the county elections in this She threw me a fig-leaf-no, a towel-and State they must cut all connection with

to do as soon as she lifted the stocks and ground against putting a man at the head shut the door. I had got about half way of the State Department who makes sixty thousand dollars by a single bribe." Sora or Ortolan.

The marshes of the rivers and smaller tributaries of the Chesapeake are swarming with this delicious biped, and already sportsmen are having a fine time hunting

It is stated that one of the United States soldiers now in San Antonio, Texas, is a ral, Von Mantcuffel, has a niece living

Gen. D. W. Clark, who was in Wash ington for some years as the executive and be sure to come ten times, at same clerk of the United States Senate, died at

price." She felt my pulse, closed the door Burlington, Vt., on Wednesday last. Mr. John Bell, for thirty-two years con-